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Comment of the day

WELCOME!

THE suggestion that the United States of America should become a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations seems quite a reasonable one. The idea was recently posed by Mr Donald McLachlan, editor of the Sunday Telegraph, and the more one looks at it, the more one is convinced that there is sound logic in his reasoning.

In the first place, although we speak of the British Commonwealth, that does not mean that there is necessarily a senior partner and several junior partners. For instance, when a problem arises which affects the immediate interests of any member of the Commonwealth, that nation immediately takes the lead at the head of the table. Nor does any member dominate the proceedings.

IT does seem that both linguistically and ideologically, the United States is already an ex-officio member of the Commonwealth and that everything is to be gained, and nothing lost by a closer association.

Such an association would give greater strength to the Commonwealth and the intangible ideal which links the States to the Commonwealth would achieve a concrete form, and give cohesion to what now seems a vague bond between one nation joining a number of nations, which follow a common way and purpose.

A further advantage would be that those who strive to drive a wedge between the British way and purpose and the American, would find themselves in a much weaker position. And finally, it would give concrete expression to a sort of union which already exists.

SHOULD the term British Commonwealth stick in anyone's throat, there seems no obvious reason for retaining it, for British is not used in the ownership sense of the word, but to suggest a way of life to which real democracy subscribes. For as grand as the articles of Independence are which took America on her independent venture, every word of that article is English; every sentiment expressed is English; and every name at the bottom of the page is a good old British name.

But strange as it may seem, many Americans are still fighting the War of Independence. How, therefore, can the rejection of King George III and the acceptance of Queen Elizabeth II be reconciled? We would suggest a further stage in the evolution of the Commonwealth idea under which the Queen could become the patron instead of titular head, and the Commonwealth of Nations thrown open to all past and present members of the British Empire.

FOR blood calls to blood, and heritage to heritage, and just as the Americans were never more English than when they signed the Declaration of Independence, so were these same ideals never more strongly expressed than when they associated themselves with Britain in the hour of her deadly peril in 1940.

And even if the Americans and English of this generation cannot see it, it was clearly seen by that astute politician Bismark seventy years ago. For he warned his own country that any who dared to interfere with either the Americans or the British, would find themselves up against one people of common heritage.

All Russian eyes are on the sky

SPACE FLIGHT NO 2 ALERT

More ambitious project in the air

By DONALD SEAMAN

Moscow, Apr. 17.

Stand by for space flight number two. Tonight in this jubilant Russian capital—where every man and woman has eyes only for the sky—I learn that a team of astronauts and space vehicles stand ready at secret cosmodromes beyond the Urals to launch an even more ambitious sky probe than the world's first by Yuri Gagarin.

It's expected to be put into orbit at greater heights than Gagarin achieved and in multiple circuit as a gigantic boost for the forthcoming May day parade.

I am told that Soviet technicians are all set to launch a fantastic three point cosmic programme.

First of the cucumber-shaped man-carrying space vehicles will span the earth far higher than Gagarin and will complete several circuits before re-entry: a manned flight round the moon is planned to follow, possibly this year; and after a series of experimental landings the Russians will attempt to put a man on the moon itself.

A preliminary examination of Gagarin and his machine have shown no physical ill-effects, no abnormal stress on the hull. And it is now clear that the space vehicles can be used for more than one journey.

Pin up

Gagarin himself is everyone's pin up, the most feted man in this country of 200 million people. He is spending tonight quietly celebrating with his family.

It is hard to convey the morale of these Russians after this historic flight into space.

They speak of nothing but "our achievement."

Here in Moscow posters of Gagarin line the streets. Flags are out everywhere. Men walk around with their chests stuck out, sorry for the rest of the world that is so backward.

The housing shortage, the fact that so few people have a refrigerator—what do these matter?

The Russians are on the brink of the biggest fling in man's history. Morale is sky-high. And every eye is on the sky.

—(London Express Service).

EICHMANN TRIAL

Father of assassin demands seat

Jerusalem, Apr. 16.

An elderly man applying during the week for one of the 20 public seats available daily for the Eichmann trial identified himself as the father of a Nazi diplomat's assassin, it was disclosed here today.

He told reporters: "I must get in. I have a particular interest in this trial: I am Herschel Gryszpan's father."

(Grynszpan was a 17-year-old Polish Jew who, in Paris in 1938 killed Ernst von Rath, a third secretary of the German Embassy.

(The Nazis used the murder as a pretext for the "Crystal Night" — the destruction of Jewish synagogues and the mass arrest of Jews.

ARRESTED

(At the time of the shooting Grynszpan was arrested by French police. During World War II he was handed over to the Nazis by the Vichy Government and his fate has never been determined.

(He was last June declared dead by a Hanover, West Germany, court at the request of his parents.

(Last August 26 Mr I. Frenckel, the Parisian lawyer who defended Grynszpan at his murder trial, announced in Paris he had sent a request to the Israeli Justice Minister, Dr Pinhas Rosen, asking him to have Eichmann interrogated on the subject of Grynszpan's fate.)—Reuter.

STORMS CAUSE FIRES

Warsaw, Apr. 16.

Thunder storms swept central and eastern Poland today, causing numerous fires. In the Looz area 38 buildings—mainly straw thatched barns—and in the Lublin area 15 buildings were burnt down.

Gusts of strong wind made fire-fighting difficult. High tension lines were broken in places, causing power cuts in several villages.—Reuter.

Let's go!

New York, Apr. 16.

A letter in the New York Daily News, signed James J. Holland, said: "The United States should follow the example of South Africa and get the heck out of the British Commonwealth". — China Mail Special.

THE SHADOW MEETS MAN SHE HELPED ESCAPE FROM HK

London, Apr. 17.

The Shadow and the soldier came face to face at the weekend and provided Mrs Ellen Field with the answer to an 18-year-old question.

Did any of the seven soldiers she helped to escape from the Japanese in Hongkong reach safely.

Mrs Field—nicknamed "The Shadow" by the prisoners of war and now a 48-year-old grandmother — opened the front door of her home in north London on Saturday evening.

She gasped: "It's Jock White."

On the doorstep Jock Salter, the first of the seven she smuggled out explained: "That's the false name I gave you because I could not be sure of anyone while I was on the run."

Then Jock, now a 47-year-old company director took Mrs Field off to celebrate their reunion at the Royal Scots Old Comrades dinner at the Duke of York's Chelsea headquarters.

Said Jock: "We decided to surprise her by making her our guest of honour tonight."

Said Mrs Field: "It has always worried me not knowing what happened eventually to any of my soldiers. But he's real enough."

Mrs Field, mother of three daughters was caught in Hongkong when the Japanese invaded. She destroyed her British passport and convinced them she was neutral Irish.

She spent four years flitting in and out of the Shamshuipo prison camp with food and medicines.

"When Jock escaped I dyed his ginger hair with ink and made him wear a Chinese gown," she said.

"During the night we walked for 12 miles dodging Jap patrols and then I handed him over to the guides in the hills." — London Express Service.

FOOTNOTE: Ellen Fields, a long-time former resident of Hongkong, is the mother of June Lee who, in 1954, was chosen to represent the Colony at the "Miss Universe" beauty pageant in Long Beach, USA. June is now married and has settled in Muncie, Indiana.

A second daughter, Carolyn, still resides in Hongkong. Her youngest daughter, Wendy, is living in Britain.

Reinforcements airlifted to Angola

Lisbon, Apr. 16.

First shipments of men and military materials to reinforce Portuguese Government forces in the tense Angola colony were flown on a 6,000 mile airlift from Lisbon to Luanda today, the official Lusitania agency reported.

Large scale material and manpower reinforcements to bolster the Government forces were planned yesterday during a top level conference between Portugal's Premier Antonio Salazar, who has taken over the function of Defence Minister, and leading military officers.

The Lusitania agency also reported that the cargo ship Sao Tome would leave Portugal for Angola tomorrow with a full load of varied types of military vehicles, a large quantity of munitions and a number of field kitchens.

Meanwhile, the Portuguese press reported today that terrorists in northern Angola were using—for the first time—firearms, including automatic weapons. The arms were believed to have been procured in surprise attacks by non-white deserters from the Government forces.

Wearing uniforms

Another report stated that during a terrorist attack on the Cabinda enclave two days ago, some of the attackers were spotted wearing uniforms. These men were not only armed but also seemed to be following a prearranged attack plan which included raids on three points on the frontiers of the former Belgian and French Congos.

The toll in the Cabinda attack was listed as three dead Europeans, two wounded and seven missing. The attackers were said to have suffered heavy losses.

Further south at Pango Aluquem, strong assaults two days ago by the terrorists were thwarted by self-defence groups among the planters and Government forces aided by aircraft. Terrorists suffered heavy losses again and 24 were killed. Pango Aluquem is in a region which annually produces 15,000 ton of coffee.

In Eastern Angola in the Malange Region, east southeast of Luanda, trouble was also brewing this week, at Cacuso 25 terrorists were killed.

Meanwhile news from Silva Porto, in the centre of Angola, seemed to cast doubts on claims that terrorist activities had not spread to the area. A number of non-white leaders were reported arrested this week.

In the capital city of Luanda, the Portuguese press also reported that tension and disturbances continued in the "muceques"—the non-white quarters. A communique from the Governor-General noted that military forces which could well be used in other parts of Angola had to remain in Luanda to maintain security there—AFP.

Jackie Coogan jailed

Malibu, Apr. 16.

Actor Jackie Coogan was jailed on a charge of drunkenness shortly after dawn today when California highway patrolmen found him asleep in his car.

Coogan, who gave his age as 46, was booked at the Malibu sheriff's substation. Bail on the charge, drunk in auto, was $105.—UPI.

IRA ATTACK FORESTALLED

Belfast, Apr. 16.

Police have forestalled one of the most serious outbreaks of violence on the border between Ulster, Northern Ireland, and Eire, since 1956, when the current Irish Republican Army (IRA) terrorist campaign opened, a police spokesman said here today.

Extensive preparations for an armed attack by infiltrators from Eire were discovered by the police after an Ulster Constabulary helicopter patrol spotted men acting suspiciously on the border.

Police found two ambush positions, several land mines ready for use, a drum full of gelignite, submachine gun ammunition, first aid kits and haversacks of army-type food rations.

Northern Ireland Home Affairs Minister A. B. D. Faulkner said he was satisfied that the current wave of armed activity was being organised by men from Eire, and not by former internees released in Belfast.

Official Belfast opinion was that any resurgence of border terrorism would almost certainly result in the reinternment of many men with past IRA records.—AFP.

RUSSIA REPLIES TO BRITISH NOTE ON LAOS CEASEFIRE

Moscow, Apr. 16.

The Soviet Union tonight replied to British proposals to end the Laos crisis. No details of the reply—which is being sent immediately to London—were given here.

The reply was given in an aide memoire handed to Sir Frank Roberts, British Ambassador, at the Soviet Ministry. Sir Frank was received by Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, who had asked for the meeting.

Britain's proposals were made on March 23. Since then Sir Frank has had three meetings with Soviet officials to discuss draft documents on a ceasefire, revival of the three nation International Truce Commission and the convening of a 14-nation international conference.

Sir Frank had only just returned to the British Embassy from Moscow's Vnukova airport where he briefly met Prince Souvanna Phouma, the former Laotian neutralist Prime Minister who arrived here tonight.

Sent to London

Embassy sources declined to state the details of the Soviet reply, its length, or even how long the meeting lasted.

They said that the Soviet aide memoire was being immediately sent to London where it would be studied.

The British proposals, sent to Moscow on March 23 called for a ceasefire in Laos, recalling the international commission and convening a 14-nation conference.

Britain and the Soviet Union are the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which originally worked out a settlement for Laos.

According to diplomatic sources here any Soviet reply is expected to revolve around the degree of conviction by each side that there would not be a ceasefire without a conference, nor a conference without a ceasefire.

Sir Frank has discussed with Soviet Foreign Ministry officials the question of the time and place for the suggested 14 nation conference.

The Soviet Union has already said that this should be held at the Cambodian capital of Phnompenh.

But it is believed here that Britain is opposed to this capital because of bad communications and lack of accommodation.

Since the British proposals were originally presented in the form of an aide memoire, Sir Frank has had three meetings this month with Soviet Foreign Ministry officials.

In his visits the Ambassador has placed before the Soviet Union draft documents on a ceasefire, the reviving of the International Truce Commission and the convening of an international conference.—Reuter.

Ammonia fumes threaten town

Fallon, Nev, Apr. 16.

A huge truck overturned today on a busy highway and leaked deadly ammonia fumes for eight hours before masked experts, rushed in by plane, plugged the leak.

Several farm families in the area five miles west of Fallon were evacuated hastily by sheriff's deputies.

The truck was carrying anhydrous ammonia concentrate used as fertiliser.

Before the experts ended the slow outpouring of foggy fumes, Sheriff George Wilkins had said:

"We'll be in trouble if the wind comes up and starts blowing this stuff toward town. It can be fatal."

DRIVER RESCUED

Some passing youths rescued the driver, Frank Silva, before the fumes could harm him and took him to hospital.

Later several persons who ventured near the overturned truck had to undergo treatment.

The Highway Patrol stationed men near the accident scene on busy U.S. Highway 50 in this western state and allowed cars to go through one at a time.

The instructions:

"Hurry. Keep your windows up and your heaters turned off so you don't suck in any air."

Owners of the truck sent experts, equipped with special gas masks, by plane from California to plug the leak.—AP.

HUNDREDS OF SAILORS DESERT

Sydney, Apr. 16.

About 500 Greek sailors have deserted from ships in Australian ports in the last 15 months.

Recently 17 seamen disappeared from one ship in Sydney Harbour, according to reports received by the police.

Police issue warrants for the arrest of all deserters, but only about one-third of the 55 deserters have been traced and repatriated or have taken berths in other ships.

Those that remain here usually stay with relatives until the language problem is solved, and then find work. There are thousands of legal Greek migrants in Australia.

PROBLEM INCREASES

The problem of the defecting Greek sailors has increased in the last two years because of a recession in the Greek shipping trade, said the acting Consul-General for Greece, Mr A. Goona.

"Four to six of the crew desert from every Greek ship which comes to Australian ports," he said.

They deserted, the Consul-General added, to take advantage of "wonderful working conditions in Australia."—AP.

Parking meter mystery

Copenhagen, Apr. 16.

City parking authority officials, trying to find out why parking meters were still receiving coins when road works prevented motorists from using them, have found that young Danes waiting for their girl friends use the meters to prove how long they have been waiting.

"When a young man arrives, he inserts 50 oere (sixpence) in the meter, and the meter shows how long he has waited," a city parking authority official said.—China Mail Special.

Long walk

Durban, Apr. 16.

A 45-year-old goldminer, Bon Shepherd, has walked the 400 miles between Johannesburg and Durban in nine days 6¾ hours—the longest walk ever made in South Africa. — China Mail Special.

YOUR CHILD CAN WIN UP TO $400 TUITION FEES

Is Your child at school?.... Is he under 12?.... Does he love colouring pictures?.... Enter him for the Paladac Picture Colouring Competition and win up to HK$400.00 in school fees.... Entry forms at all drug stores and dispensaries.

U.K.

Weekly survey of American economy

SLOW UPSWING INDICATED

Unemployment issue must still be solved

New York, Apr. 16.

All major economic indicators—with one exception—this week tended to corroborate earlier feeling that the recession was almost over and done with. They also made it clear that the climb to renewed economic vigour will be slow.

The one exception was unemployment which still kept gaining and which—more and more experts agreed—would require a long-term radical solution rather than the short-term post-recession patch-up jobs customary up to now. Just what that new solution will be, was still up in the air.

Estimates of an April swing in steel were revised upwards from a five per cent again to between 10 and 12 per cent. Weekly ingot production has been rising steadily for four straight weeks and the rise was expected to continue.

On the basis of unofficial percentage of capacity — the official figures have been discontinued at the start of the year — April steel capacity should reach 60 per cent and the second quarter average should be around 63 per cent. This is the under 65 per cent predicted earlier and serves as a reminder that the recovery is going to be slow. The main reason is that the car industry is still not taking enough of a bite of the steel market.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Perhaps the biggest encouragement in the week's official statistics came from the work week figures. The key barometer of economic activity showed a gain in March of 12 minutes. The labour work week now stands at 39.1 hours, continuing a trend that began in January. However, it is still 36 minutes below year ago levels.

A longer work week is regarded as reliable sign that factories are stepping up production and will start hiring more workers soon.

Another encouraging sign was the March gain in the weekly average earnings of factory workers. This rose by 85 cents to $90.71 but was still 20 cents a week below the level of a year ago.

Although new car output see-sawed from week to week it was generally higher and new car stocks, counted at 1,020,000 at April 1. This was the lowest new car inventory since last November and the first time in 15 months that the new car stockpile has fallen below year-earlier levels. Another 50,000 cars was expected to be sliced off the inventory in April.

Retail sales climbed for the second consecutive month in March with the gain attributed primarily to increased sales of new automobiles. March retail sales volume was $18.1 billion, one per cent above February but one per cent below March 1960. The record high was reached in April 1960 with $18.9 billion.

The US seemed to be well on the way to reducing its international payments deficit more this year than had been anticipated. With exports steadily climbing and the gold drain practically stopped US imports figures for February showed a significant drop of 10 per cent from a year ago. The $1,045,900,000 worth of goods brought into the United States that month was the lowest monthly total since August 1958. For the first two months of this year US exports exceeded imports by more than $900,000,000.

This, and other developments, made Washington experts revise their original estimates of the US payments imbalance this year. It is now estimated that the US overall payments deficit in 1961 will be between $1,250 million and $1,500 million.

This was in sharp contrast with last year's deficit of $3,800 million, including a $2,000 million outflow of capital overseas which, like the gold drain, has been almost stopped now.

'BUY AMERICAN'

The "other developments," contributing to this payments improvement, were West German agreement to prepay $587 million due to the U.S. on post-war German indebtedness: another agreement by Bonn to repay on schedule, beginning 1900, the remainder of the post-war debt, amounting to $200 million. The German originally had hoped to offset this debt against German property seized in the U.S. during the war.

But what heped put the balance of payments position of America right was the initially modest, yet increasingly important "Buy American" and "Travel American" policy, in effect since the Kennedy Administration took over in January. Official travel on American air carriers overseas is only one aspect of this effective measure which now has percolated down from originally government travel only to various non-governmental organisations and even private business.

As for "Buy American," importers are fighting back as the campaign grows. Volkswagen dealers claim, for example, that each of the German cars sold here puts about $1,000 into the American economy in salaries, taxes, shipping and outlays for American Steel. Importers of Japanese transistor radio and TV sets dispute claims that their sales on the American market create unemployment. They argue in advertisements that the success of Japanese transistor radios here provides an expanded market for American manufacturers of similar radios, thereby increasing employment.—UPI.

Tokyo trade fair opens

Tokyo, Apr. 17.

The Fourth Tokyo International Trade Fair opened here today for a 21-day display of up-to-date products sent from 29 countries.

It is the first major trade fair in this country since the Japanese government announced plans to liberate imports of foreign products. It also is the largest fair ever held in Tokyo and six times as large as that of the first Tokyo fair held in 1955.

Many foreign countries have taken advantage of the new Japanese government trade policy and sent great amounts of products, chiefly machinery, to attract Japanese buyers.

The Soviet Union has not sent any products this year.

But Ghana, East Germany, Hongkong, Mexico and Spain sent their goods for the first time.—UPI.

LONDON MARKET FIRM

London, Apr. 16.

The imminence of Budget Day (April 17) and lower profit margins reported from several leading companies combined to brake buying this past week. Despite a slip in prices, selling stayed small and the undertone was very firm and a tendency to edge upwards showed late on Friday.

Monday set a cracking pace with prices touching a new all time high for the fifth session in a row, then reaction set in and the index gradually fell back.

It was a week of big company news. Good results from the heavy and of the electrical and engineering industries underlined the expected good performance in these sectors giving their leaders strength.

The Financial Times industrial index dipped 2.6 points over the week to end at 348.8. The 1960-61 low is 305.9. Profit taking was in evidence here and there and disappointment among optimists with some results produced falls like the 8/— dip in Glaxo Lab. to 65/6.

Conversely, Bowater Papers results gave them a 3/- lift to 60s.

RETAIL SALES

In the blue chip division, British Unilver lost more than 4/- to 160/3, Imperial Chemicals moved 2/4½ lower to 71/10½, Lancashire Cotton fell back 5/- to 60/4½. Dunlop, British Motor Corp. and British American Tobacco gained fractions over the week. Associated Electrical valuted to 47/-.

Although retail sales stayed buoyant in February leading stores gave ground, including Woolworth, Marks and Spencer and Great Universal.

Steels, textiles, motors, shipping and plastics were generally lower across the week. Breweries receded.

Gold mining stocks gradually climbed out from their all-time low set Monday when the index plunged to 56.2 and ended the week at 62.2 but there was little enthusiasm.

Tins regained their upward course after a setback Thursday. Conditions were subdued for foreign bonds but Japanese non-assented were firm while Greeks eased.—UPI.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

London, Apr. 16.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended April 12, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation ..	£2.200.985.232
Public deposits	12.272.988
Private deposits	327.530.608
Government securities	405.710.140
Other securities	62.685.147
Receipts	39.220.332
Ratio	8.0

—UPI.

Wall Street prices at highest level in history

New York, Apr. 16.

A rising stock market this past week, finally confirmed what other leading indicators and many analysts have been saying for some time: that prices are at the highest level in history and this is indeed a bull market which began last autumn.

Whether the bull is still in the weaning stage or approaching an early maturity is a point hotly debated in some quarters. The latter opinion seemed to have an edge when prices failed to stage a follow-up on Monday's brilliant one-shot breakthrough.

Instead the list milled about or turned easier for most of the week despite the prognosis of no formal resistance barrier overhead. Activity took a nosedive, however, providing technicians with a favourable omen.

The last session showed a slight swing but not enough to remove the market's new-found caution amid rising business indicators already heavily discounted. These included a fourth consecutive weekly gain in steel output, car production scheduled at the highest level of the year, higher retail sales and housing starts, among others.

On the market's credit, it should be mentioned that two hurdles were overcome with apparent success. The April tax deadline and the nearly $1,000 million in fund-raising by American Telephone proved relatively painless, depressing the market little, if at all.

REACTION

One leading technical analyst provided a clue to the current state of affairs when he noted the market's subdued reaction to the Russian man-in-space achievement. Defence shares and the overall market did little, while a month ago, he said, an advance of half a dozen points on the news would have been probable.

In any case, the Dow-Jones industrial average last week rose 10.04 points to 693.72, down from an intra-day of 700.31 but well above the 685.47 landmark set on January 5, 1960. The last-named level is now expected to provide some measure of resistance to decline.

Rails continued to lag behind the pack, bad earnings and another last carloading effort depressing the average by 2.10 at 112.31. Utilities lost a minor 0.26 at 229.96.

Volume dropped to 25,070,470 shares from 28,987,500 a week earlier. Activity was greatest on Monday when the industrial average rose a hefty 8.38 and lowest at mid-week when prices generally contracted.

Copper stocks moved ahead strongly on forecasts of a raise in price in the metal. Oil companies, which he expected to report good earnings for the quarter, were higher on early strength and some late profit-taking motors were mixed. GM down 1¼ following news of government anti-trust action.

Stocks advancing in the week and others declining were virtually even, indicating that "quality" issues (those in the Dow-Jones average) received a bigger upward play on the whole; a total of 1,457 issues crossed the tape including 664 gainers and 662 losers. New highs were scored by 34 while 19 touched new lows.

Ampex led the market in activity with 325,300 shares, rising 2¼ to $26½ following news that a big investment house purchased the stock in the quarter ended March 31.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $3,500,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank ..	424	430	40 @ 430
			20 @ 428
			10 @ 430
			20 @ 428
			50 @ 428
			50 @ 426
Bank (Lon. Reg.)	150	320	
Bk E. Asia .	224		
Wharf Co X.D.	410	420	
Taikoo	76½	77	400 @ 76½
HK Gas XD		21.30	
Wheelock .	15.20	15.30	2000 @ 15.30
			2000 @ 15.30
			2000 @ 15.20
			1000 @ 15.30
HK Dock ..	115	118	
Ch. Prov. .	29	29.10	2500 @ 29
HK & S. Hotel	47½	47¾	5400 @ 47
			1700 @ 47¼
			2000 @ 47½
			400 @ 47¼
			2000 @ 47½
			1500 @ 47½
HK Land ..	74½	75½	
Rts.	50		45 @ 50½
			410 @ 50
Yaumati ..	136	137	100 @ 137
Tram	37½	37¾	3320 @ 37¾
			100 @ 38
			5400 @ 37¾
			1000 @ 37¾
C. Light ...	35¾	36	500 @ 36¼
			100 @ 36½
			1000 @ 36¼
			1000 @ 36
			4000 @ 35¾
			500 @ 36
Electric ...	36¼	36½	2000 @ 36½
			100 @ 36¾
			5500 @ 36½
Telephone .	47¼	47½	800 @ 47¼
			700 @ 47½
			1500 @ 47¾
			500 @ 47¾
			6100 @ 48
			66 @ 47¾
			2100 @ 48
			500 @ 48
			4200 @ 47¾
			2500 @ 47½
			1500 @ 47½
			500 @ 47¼
			25 @ 47¼
			300 @ 47½
			1000 @ 47¼
			500 @ 47¼
Cement ...	66½	67	2700 @ 66½
Dairy Farm	39¼	39¾	500 @ 39¼
			400 @ 39½
Watson ...	46	46½	500 @ 40¼
			717 @ 46
Allied Inv.	11.80	12	1000 @ 11.80
			3000 @ 11.80
			3000 @ 11.80
			1000 @ 11.90
Textile ...	8	8.20	500 @ 8¼
			3000 @ 8.15
Nanyang ..	14.10	14.60	
A. Rubber XD	6.95	7.05	
R. Trust ...	7.05	8.10	
City Hotel .	31		230 @ 31
			20 @ 31
			200 @ 31½
Realty	2.35	2.40	5000 @ 2.35
.. Rts. ...	83c	85c	6250 @ 85c
			4500 @ 85c
			10750 @ 84c
H.K. & F.E. Inv.	21.60	22	1000 @ 21.80
Gilman	4.625	4.70	20,000 @ 4.65
Sincere			510 @ 6½
Sungala			1000 @ 4.20
Star Ferry	200	200	
Lane, Craw.	51½	52	
Entertant ..	44		
Int'l Invest	14	14.60	
P. Tram ..	125	F. Pd.	
	65	P. Pd.	
Star Ferry	200	200	
Vibro		20	

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund, ex-dividend: $1.31 (buyer), $1.30 (seller). Second Hongkong Fund: 90 cents (buyer), $1.01 (seller).

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.805
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.00
Australian notes (per £1) ..	12.70
Indonesian Rupiah (per 100) ..	3.20
Siam ticals (per 100)	26.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.91

Sharp rise in Japan car exports to Malaya

By Gregory Wong

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 16.

The era of European domination of the motor vehicles market in Malaya is fast coming to an end.

Asian manufactured lorries, cars and motor cycles are speedily yet steadily making wide inroads into this once exclusively European reserve.

Leading this challenge to Western monopoly of the local motor vehicles market are the Japanese manufacturer with their comparable styling innovations.

Markedly prominent in the streets of Kuala Lumpur, and increasingly noticeable on the Singapore highways are the Datsun cars and light lorries.

The popularity of the Japanese vehicles is sharply rising in spite of the heavy duty of 25 per cent on them as against 10 per cent duty on their British counterparts.

Motoring circles here explained that this was due to the gaining of "a reputation for reliability and sturdy construction."

Between January to August last year, 379 new passenger cars were imported into the Federation and Singapore from Japan as against only 67 cars for the same period in 1959.

CONTRAST

In other words, imports of Japanese cars rose by more than 500 per cent within a year.

In contrast to this sharp rise in Japanese imports the respective figures for cars from Britain were 4,180 (1959) and 6,927 (1960)—an increase of only about 75 per cent.

The car imports from France and West Germany showed increases of about 55 per cent and 42 per cent respectively while the number of new cars from Italy fell by over 12 per cent.

In the case of motor cycles, including the now highly popular scooters, the imports from Japan between January and August last year rose by more than 600 per cent over the figure for the same period in 1959.

During the eight months in 1959, the Federation and Singapore imported 980 Japanese motor cycles. Last year for the same eight months, the import figure for Japanese motor cycles was 7,350.

In the first eight months of last year the two Malayan territories bought 231 buses and lorries from Japan as against 38 units for the corresponding period in the previous year.

U.S. recession touches bottom

Washington, Apr. 16.

The Federal Reserve Board last week made public fresh evidence supporting the widespread belief among government economists that the business recession has touched bottom.

The Board reported that output of the nation's factories, mines and mills held steady in March for the second month in a row.

"Although many industries showed small increases" in activity, the Board's overall production index held fast at 102 points — the January-February reading. This meant that output exceeded the 1957 average by two per cent.

The report explained that declines in car assemblies and production of business equipment offset the small gains in other lines.

Iron and steel output continued to expand in March and early April, continuing their recovery from the low levels of late last year. Textiles production increased again and chemicals turned up.

"A rise in crude petroleum was offset by a sharp curtailment in coal," however. Activity by electric and gas utilities showed little change.

Gains also were posted by apparel, furniture and some appliance makers, furniture production had dropped sharply last year and earlier this year. Output of appliances still was below last summer's base although better than last autumn.—UPI.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Heart beat totaliser developed

Sunnyvale, Calif., Apr. 16.

His wrist watch won't give the right time, and there are two small wires running up his arm. But he can probably tell you how many times his heart beats a minute, and just when it is thumping the most.

He is a man (or woman) wearing a new portable gadget known as a Heart Beat Totaliser, developed by missiles and space men of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for two San Francisco heart specialists. (see picture).

By ingenius but simple conversion of an inexpensive wrist watch, and by wiring the watch to a tiny amplifier weighing only one ounce, research scientists at the Palo Alto, Calif., laboratories of Lockheed's Missiles and space Division have produced an accurate and convenient way of measuring a person's heart beat night and day, while the wearer continues his normal way of life.

Previously, the changing rate of the heart beat could readily be measured only while the subject was in bed or sat next to bulky instruments. But the real value of the portable Heart Beat Totaliser, Dr Meyer Friedman and Dr Ray H. Rosenman believe, will be in its "totalising" of a person's heart beat while he is working at his office desk or running for the bus, and while she is doing her housework or screaming at the children.

STRESS

Dr Friedman is director of the Harold Brunn Institute of Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Centre, San Francisco, and Dr Rosenman is director of the Institute's department of physiology. The Institute, devoted to heart research, is financed by the Federal government, the American Heart Association and local Heart groups.

Dr Friedman and Dr Rosenman are widely recognised by the medical profession throughout the United States for their studies of heart disease. They are leading spokesman for the position that stress is the basic cause for most heart disease — that stress is the underlying cause for abuse of arteries and the heart.

Moreover, Dr Friedman points out, within the past 10 years drugs have been developed which will effectively relieve the pressure brought by mental and emotional stress on arteries.

Increased heart beat produced by business and homelife stresses, Dr Friedman says, may be a direct cause of strain to the blood vessels. When, therefore, in a man's daily life does his heart pick up tempo? That's where the Heart Beat Totaliser comes in.

To obtain a simple, portable instrument which will measure heart beat, Dr Friedman went to Lockheed, whose research laboratories in the San Francisco area are among the largest in the world.

Steam jets help in atomiser burner

An advance in the design of marine combustion equipment is claimed by a North-of-England engineering company with the production of a new extended range oil burner.

The unit is basically a mechanical type atomising burner of proven design and performance operating on the pressure jet principle under moderate and full power steaming conditions using fuel pressures over the range 150 to 60 lbs. per sq. inch gauge. So that a greater differential atomising pressure and hence increased fuel turn down is achieved during manoeuvring, steam is admitted to nozzles forming an integral part of the atomiser assembly. The high velocity steam jets impinging on the oil spray ensures that fuel droplet sizes are kept to the minimum and give increased turbulence in the flame zone, producing clean and compact flames.

The admission of steam to the fuel spray enables the oil pressure to be decreased from 150 to 30 lbs. per sq. inch gauge resulting in a turn down ratio of 4 to 1. With an available fuel pressure range of 500 to 30 lb. per sq. in. gauge output down to 25 per cent of maximum load can be obtained without changing any parts or varying the numbers of burners in use.

The fuel supply system required is identical with that used for conventional pressure jet equipment. In fact, the new extended range burner can be easily adapted to existing systems where improved performance and control is required.—LPS.

Marine engine test plant for Yugoslavia

Sulzer Brothers, the marine diesel engine builders of Winterthur, Switzerland, acting on behalf of their Yugoslav licensees, have placed an order with the U.K. firm, Heenan and Froude Ltd. Worcester, for a special Froude FA 16 dynamometer, capable of absorbing and measuring up to 20,000 b.h.p. at speeds up to 225 r.p.m.

The dynamometer, the second of its kind to be ordered for the Yugoslav marine engine industry in recent months, is to be installed at the 3 Maj ("Third of May") factory at Rijeka, on the Adriatic Coast.—LPS.

Marlene Johnson, a secretary in the Palo Alto scientific laboratories of Lockheed Missiles and Space Division, demonstrates the Heart Beat Totaliser, which appears to be an ordinary wrist watch with a wire disappearing into her sleeve.

FALLING BRITISH EXPORTS TO AUSTRALIA

CHART DESIGNED BY ROY CABLE
London Express Service

FRANCO-ALGERIAN PEACE TALKS MAY START SOON

Tunis, Apr. 16.

There was a growing impression today among observers here that the Algerian insurgents will decide soon to start peace talks with France.

Insurgent leaders called off the talks due to begin in Evian, eastern France, 10 days ago. They said the French were preparing to consult the rival nationalist organisation led by Mr Messali Hadj on the same terms as the "Provisional Algerian Government" which claims to be sole representative of the Algerian people.

The French-language newspaper, La Presse, said today there was no longer any doubt that the insurgents would go to Evian.

An editorial in the leading Tunisian weekly, Afrique Action, which is close to the Tunisian Government, said today, "the hour of peace has never seemed nearer."

Clear enough

Everything was clear enough, it said—"what is at stake has been detailed and the talking partners have been named. It only remains to make arrangements to meet at last."

To people who saw traps and manoeuvres in President de Gaulle's statements and recent offers, the editorial said, "We will say: the necessary and only counter-manoeuvre is to go to Evian."

Usually well-informed Tunisian sources said tonight the "Algerian Provisional Government" has told President Habib Bourguiba it has decided to send delegates to Evian to start negotiations with France.

Mr Ferhat Abbas, insurgent "Prime Minister, and three of his ministers, met the Tunisian President last night and told him of the decision," the sources said.

The beginning of May is now being mentioned here as a possible date for the postponed Evian negotiations to begin.

There is speculation that the "provisional government" may choose its Foreign Minister, Mr Belkacem Krim, as its chief negotiator.

Mr Krim is convalescing after a gall bladder operation which would have made it impossible for him to go to Evian on April 7, the date originally set for the negotiations to start.—Reuter.

A place of honour for Yuri

London, Apr. 16.

A 287-foot high obelisk housing a museum and a make - believe spaceship cabin is to be built in Moscow to commemorate Soviet space triumphs, Moscow Radio reported today.

Construction will start in the few days in a spot at the end of the Avenue of Heroes. The avenue will be lined with busts of those who made space travel possible, the place of honour going to cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.—AP.

Ford revises advertising claims

Washington, Apr. 16.

The Ford Motor Company has agreed to revise the mileage claims it makes in advertising its "compact" Falcon passenger cars and pickup trucks, the Federal Trade Commission announced today.

The commission said the Company has signed a stipulation in which it agreed to abandon claims that Falcon owners had consistently attained up to 30 miles per gallon under ordinary driving conditions. The stipulation said such mileage was not generally achieved.

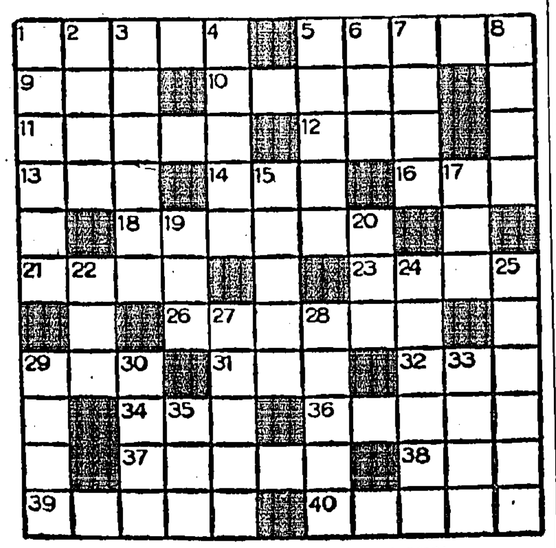
Ford also agreed, the Commission stated, to stop claiming that Falcon pickups delivered as much as 38.3 miles per gallon or averaged 30.5 miles per gallon in certified tests without disclosing the testing conditions.—Reuter.

Planes held up

New York, Apr. 16.

More than twenty overseas and domestic flight arrivals and departures were subjected to delays of up to two hours on Sunday because of fog at Idlewild Airport.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Mr Gas!
5 Fur.
9 Stop squeaking!
10 Fruit.
11 Lark.
12 Mr K?
13 Fondle.
14 Priest.
16 Spring.
18 Standard.
21 Interior decoration.
23 Wet bobs.
26 Flung.
29 Charl
31 Cereal.
32 Hill.
34 Dog.
36 Race.
37 Foreign vegetable?
38 Intimidate.
39 Guide.
40 Revolted.

DOWN

1 Capped.
2 Engage.
3 Exultant.
4 Forces.
5 Shoot.
6 Pale drink?
7 Dig these!
8 Island of exile.
15 Birth sign.
17 Normal.
19 Negative.
20 Immediately.
22 Chopper!
24 Capers.
25 Scattered.
27 Flying poet?
28 It's a beast.
29 Throw up.
30 Recess.
33 Wind-instrument.
35 Be indebted.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Grocers, 7 Collie, 8 Valiant, 9 Step, 11 Stun, 12 Abate, 15 Seer, 16 Ever, 17 Earns, 18 Aria, 19 Plan, 21 Trooper, 22 Tenorn, 23 Rattled. Down: 1 Acid, 3 Cluster, 3 Given, 4 Reap, 5 Climbers, 6 Sitter, 10 Turncoat, 11 Sea, 13 Aviator, 14 Tea 15 Sector, 18 Alred, 19 Pete, 20 Dost.

Female boxing match

Chesterfield, Apr. 16.

The manager of a cinema in the little village of Holmewood near here said he is considering staging a boxing match between a 22-year-old British girl and a Parisienne of the same age.

The manager, Mr William Smeeth, said he had received a letter from the Parisienne, Miss Odette Thierry, asking if he could find her a fight opponent.

Her letter said she had fought girls from several European countries and wished to take part in a fight with an English girl at Holmewood.

Mr Smeeth said he was considering asking a girl from Lincoln to take part.

Mr Smeeth last month staged a boxing match between two schoolgirls before a children's film performance at the cinema.—China Mail Special.

To beat smuggling

SECURITY PRECAUTIONS AROUND EICHMANN ARE TIGHTENED

Jerusalem, Apr. 16.

Security precautions in and around Beit Haam, the Jerusalem community centre where Adolf Eichmann is being tried, have been made even tougher.

Police sources said today new measures were ordered after the discovery of "A method to smuggle in articles" into the strongly-guarded court compound.

These include a ban on the introduction of bags, suitcases and briefcases into the compound. Their contents, such as books, can be brought in after examination, but the bags themselves must be deposited at the entrance and collected on the way out.

Police declined to amplify what exactly was the method discovered, but said they thought nothing had in fact, been smuggled in.

They would not comment on reports that a briefcase with a false bottom was discovered during checks last week.—Reuter.

Earthquake recorded in Tokyo

Tokyo, Apr. 17.

The Central Meteorological Agency said on Monday that a weak earthquake was recorded in Tokyo at 5.10 pm (0810 GMT) Sunday.

The tremor, having an intensity of one in a scale of seven, however was not felt by the average person in Tokyo.

The agency said the epicenter of the quake was off Mito, about 60 miles northeast of Tokyo, and 30 miles under the Pacific Ocean.

The intensity of the quake at Mito was two, the agency said.—AP.

SIX DIE IN FIRE

New York, Apr. 16.

Six women and girls in one family perished early today in a fire which followed a kerosene explosion in a wood stove at their home.

Two men also were burned, one seriously, in the fire which destroyed their cabin home in a remote area near Madisonville, Tennessee.

The family lived in a mountainous area about six miles east of the North Carolina border.—AP.

Investigation asked for

Space flight a hoax?

Washington, Apr. 16.

A Democratic congressman said today there was evidence that the Russian claim of a successful man-in-space flight might be a hoax.

Mr Roman Pucinski, an Illinois Democrat, said he was not making an outright charge of deception, but added: "I believe it is the duty of some responsible branch of our Government to fully investigate this accomplishment before we accept it as a reality."

He made these observations in a letter he sent to Mr Overton Brooks (Democrat, Louisiana), the Chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Science and Astronautics.

He urged that the committee should ask President Kennedy to "request the Soviet Union to permit an international team of experts to review all technical data involved in the Soviet claim before Russia's contention that it has successfully launched a manned space ship is accepted."

The congressman noted various apparent discrepancies in the story of spaceman Yuri Gagarin's flight, including the controversy over whether his craft had portholes, and how he had landed.

He also noted that the London Daily Worker had reported a successful flight several days before the official claim from Moscow.

The White House has already said that the Russian rocket and spare capsule had been traced in the U.S.

There has been no challenge of the Moscow claim from any official or authoritative scientific source here.—Reuter.

LORD MAYOR OF JERUSALEM RESIGNS

Amman, Apr. 16.

The Lord Mayor of Jerusalem, Rawhi Khatib, and members of the Municipal Council have submitted their resignation following a dispute with the Jordanian authorities.

Khatib told newsmen the resignation was in protest against the seizure by the executive authorities of Solomon's Pools, 15 miles south of Jerusalem, from which water flows to the Omar Mosque and the inhabitants of the Jerusalem old city.

The pools were named after the Turkish ruler Suleiman Qanoni who assigned them for the benefit of Jerusalem City.

They are owned by a Moslem supervisory council but have been run and maintained by the Jerusalem Municipal Council for the last 50 years.—AP.

British car exports to U.S. up

New York, Apr. 16.

United States imports of British cars, commercial vehicles, tractors and spare parts totalled more than 200 million dollars (about £71 million) in 1960, according to figures published today.

The 1960-61 Yearbook of the British Automobile Manufacturers' Association reported that although this was below the record 1959 sales figure it was the second highest ever achieved by British cars here.—Reuter.

Violent storm causes deaths and fires in U.S.

Chicago, Apr. 16.

A mid-April storm brought snow, violent winds, low temperatures and rain to a wide area of the United States today.

Snow whipped by brisk winds was spread from Iowa through the Great Lakes regions. A three-inch snowfall mantled the Chicago area, and highways in Indiana and Michigan were choked with snow and slush.

At least five persons were dead in weather-related accidents. Six others died in a fire which destroyed a cabin home in a remote area near Madisonville, Tenn. An explosion in a stove preceded the fire.

Two university students were fatally injured and two others hurt when their plane, unable to land because of fog, crashed in a blinding snowstorm in Indiana. Three traffic deaths in Chicago were attributed to the weather.

Cold wave

Heavy rain and winds of 55 miles an hour raked Pittsburgh. Wind gusts of 60 miles an hour battered Steubenville, Ohio, about 30 miles from Pittsburgh.

Freezing temperatures prevailed across the Midwest as a cold wave from the great plains moved up the Ohio Valley. The mercury dropped to the 20s in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana.—AP.

Death for informer

Bone, Apr. 16.

A Moslem who helped Algerian police investigate an earlier attack was hacked to death with farm sickles last night on the site of the first assault.

Police said Saifi Miloud went with them yesterday morning to show them how he was attacked by rival Moslem terrorists last February. Last night, police said, the terrorists grabbed him again, drove him back to the same spot and killed him.—UPI.

Vitiminised punishment

Talla Assee, Apr. 10.

A diet of peas and carrots instead of the traditional bread and water is so hated by troublesome prisoners at the Florida State Prison that it has reduced the number of men so punished from an average of 150 to 75 a day. The Prison Director, Mr H. G. Cochran reports.—China Mail Special.

Bulgaria admits internal split in Communist party

Vienna, Apr. 16.

The Bulgarian Communist Party has admitted for the first time since 1959 the existence of an internal split.

The admission came in an article in the party magazine "Partien Zhivot" condemning the dissenters as tools of a "foreign agency."

Eastern European experts here said the article is the first evidence of a campaign against internal critics since April 1959, when party leader Todor Zhukov warned that "anyone who attempts to undermine unity" would be "put in his place." Zhukov's ultimatum followed the dismissal of trade minister Boris Taskov for criticising Bulgaria's over-ambitious agriculture production targets.

Shortages

The new attack denounced as leader of the opposition "the factionist Kufardzhiev"—presumably former Deputy Minister of Agriculture Nikola Kufardzhiev, a high trade union official and one of the top functionaries of the paramilitary organisation "Doso."

It also branded as the group's advisors two popular partisan generals, Dobro Terpeshev and Zonko Panov, who held high party jobs before they were ousted from the central committee in July 1957.

"Partien Zhivot" did not reveal the extent of the opposition, but experts believe the violence of the attack indicated it more wide-spread than the party is prepared to admit.

The strains of recent years, they believe, as well as constant bullying and harassment of the population, officially admitted shortages of food and other consumer goods have resulted in wide popular discontent which may have spread to party circles.

By implication the article admitted a larger group is involved "in their disgusting activities" than simply the three men denounced.

"Like black night-birds in the dark corners of coffee-houses or privately between two persons," the magazine said, "such evil-spirited heads have gathered closely around the factionist Kufardzhiev and have malevolently rejoiced at the (party's) difficulties."—UPI.

Jew criticises East Germany

London, Apr. 16.

A leading British Jew criticised East Germany today for not having followed West Germany's example in compensating the survivors of Nazism.

After saying that the purpose of such trials as that of Adolf Eichmann was "for justice, not revenge," Mr J. Halevy, Chairman of the British Section of the World Jewish Congress, told a meeting of 1,500 British Jews in London:—

"But as far as justice goes, still more remains to be done for both the dead and those who survived."—Reuter.

NEW TREATMENT FOR KIDNEY DISEASE

Palo Alto, Apr. 16.

A patient who for 14 months had no kidney function at all, has been receiving treatment with a new type of plastic tube, which permits an artificial kidney to be plugged in whenever necessary.

Dr Belding Scribner told a medical symposium here last night that, so far, four patients had been treated at the University of Washington with the device which could be implanted for long periods in the artery and vein of the patient's forearm.

He said experiments showed that otherwise fatal cases of kidney disease could be treated for prolonged periods with the device. Formerly, he explained, artificial kidney machines could only be used to save the lives of patients with temporary loss of kidney function.

"But in its present form," he added, "this device must be considered strictly a research project with immediate application to the care of large numbers of patients."—Reuter.

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GINGER BROWN Labrador bitch missing since Saturday from Kowloon Dock, answer to the name of Annie, ear tattooed "C8". Telephone Mrs Bushby 824351. Reward offered.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "CHANGSHA"

Arrived on 14th April, 1961

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Browne at Kowloon Godown at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 18th and Wednesday, 19th April, 1961, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on April 17 and 18, 1961, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, April 5, 1961.

Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

Chin Peng is in an enviable position

Kuala Lumpur, (By Airmail).

Malaya's No. 1 Communist and leader of the 12-year rebellion, Chin Peng, who is now with his band of about 500 hard-core Communists on the Malayan-Thai border doing everything to avoid contact with security forces, is in an enviable position.

Although he has nearly a quarter of a million dollar reward on his head-dead or alive—security forces have never been able to capture him in the dense jungles of Malaya. The last time he was seen was when he came out of the judge under a white flag to negotiate peace terms with Tengku Abdul Rahman, then chief minister in 1955. The talks failed.

Since then the Communist rebellion has all but been crushed and the remnants of the once powerful force of over 12,000 terrorists live a bleak existence on the border, always on the run from security forces of Thailand and Malaya.

To the average Malayan, the war is over and this was more or less exemplified by the Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, the other day.

It has always been taken for granted that when the Malayan-born Communist revolutionary was caught he would be executed but the Prime Minister set the facts straight.

He said that when he met Chin Peng at Baling in 1955 to discuss peace, he was convinced that the Malayan Communist Party leader was honest when he said the terrorists would lay down their arms.

"But he did not do so because, I believe, he was influenced by some outside forces. Therefore, the MCP is part of international Communism.

"Chin Peng meant what he said. He was a good, honest man. I was very struck by him: so much so that I say that if this man is ever captured, his life will be spared.

"It was he," the Tengku added, "who put me wise, indirectly, with the aims and aspirations of the Communists.

"He gave me a lesson which the British have not been able to give me. I was convinced after that meeting that he should not be killed."

Meanwhile, Thailand has already assured Malaya that if Chin Peng surrenders or is captured in Thailand he would be handed over to the Malayan Government.

☆ ☆ ☆

Plans are being finalised for a group of Singapore businessmen to put up a $14 million, 15-storey luxury hotel in Singapore in collaboration with Hilton Hotels International of America.

The hotel will be known as the Singapore Hilton. Capital will be entirely local, but the "know-how" and management would be American.

The new hotel will have 400 rooms, including royal and luxury class rooms, a bar and restaurant on each floor, complete suites, a nightclub, a swimming pool and boating facilities.

It is estimated that about 280,000 tourists will visit Singapore next year, spending about $90 million.

☆ ☆ ☆

Singapore is solving its doctor shortage by recruiting 15 doctors from overseas.

Four from Israel are already at work and five from Japan arrived last week. Four more are due from Japan.

The Japanese doctors' pay—$2,400 a month all-in—is nearly four times what they were getting in Japan.

All the doctors are on two-year contracts and the Government has assured local government doctors that the recruitment of overseas specialists would not block their promotions.

☆ ☆ ☆

The secret society gangs' rivalry in Singapore has again erupted into violence with four killings in four days last week.

The upsurge in the feud between two rival secret society factions, group 24 and 08, has left a bloody trail of knifings and acid throwing.

Things got so bad after four murders and two attempted murders that the authorities had to reassign Gurkha policemen armed with rifles and kukris to patrol the gang-infested area when the killings had taken place in Chinatown.

Police raided gangster lairs and detained a number of secret society suspects.

Meanwhile, in the Federation's tin mining centre of Ipoh, a wave of fear has swept the population of the suburb of Menglembu, where in full daylight and in view of dozens of people three thugs stabbed a youth in the street and then beat him up.

There have been 10 major gang clashes there in the past 12 months resulting in two deaths.

A police spokesman said that Manglembu "is one of the worst secret society areas in the Federation."

He blamed the situation on a public which never seemed to see anything or hear anything and on victims of gang incidents who refused to talk to the police.

Meanwhile after nightfall this town of 20,000 disappears behind closed doors except for youths on the streets.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Malayan bomoh (miracle man or witch-doctor) is to be given a $50 assignment—to prevent rain on April 18 and April 19 during the installation ceremony of the new Sultan of Negri Sembilan.

He is going to have a particularly difficult job because the meteorological office here has said that the weather outlook for those two days will be "generally fair in the mornings . . . local thunderstorms for short periods in the afternoon."

The practice of seeking the aid of bomohs is quite popular in Negri Sembilan. Sports meetings seek their aid; police seek their help; and even the royal household has engaged them before.

THE LOWER LEVELS

by Rupert Ratcliffe

Compulsory pleasure

I notice, with extreme displeasure, that the airlines have now joined the ranks of those who labour under some illusion that people require pleasure and entertainment forced upon them.

Admittedly, this is the age of "planned leisure and recreation" with people being compelled to relax whether they want to or not. Even in hard-working Japan, it is proposed to inflict 17 more "National Holidays" on the people to force them to take time off.

Piped-in music in airliners was done originally on the Caravelle prototype to demonstrate the lack of irritating engine noise in the cabin. I went on several proving flights — and thought it quite novel to hear a few bars of Meddlesome's Moonstruck Sonata as we roared silently off the deck.

Now, a lot of the airlines use the confounded music to "soothe and amuse" passengers. It is damnably annoying to my sensitive aristocratic lugs, let me tell you.

A SHOCKER

Then along come a couple of others to boast of installing TV screens with plug-in earphones. On one hand they screech about the magnificent scenery (that's the line they sell on the Southern Route—"scenic"). If it is so glamorous, colourful, fascinating and breathtaking, why in the deuce put in TV to distract the (happy, thrilled, delighted and amazed) tourists?

I wish to contend that any additional and continuous sound—whether it be an allegedly pleasant one or not—only serves to raise the noise level in the cabin. As it is now, airline passengers talk unnecessarily loudly — particularly after downing the free in-flight (stupid word) booze. If you add music, they simply talk "over" it.

PILLS

What the airlines badly need to devote their time and money to, is a soporific which passengers must take "compulsively" a few moments before boarding an aircraft. Science could easily devise pills which would put the noisy wretches to sleep for any given length of time—the longer the better.

In the past ten years or so, the most honest description of a flight by an airline employee, was given the passengers between Tokyo and Manila. Shortly after the take-off, the Captain introduced himself over the loud speakers and said: "—In a few minutes you will see the smoking volcano on Oshima island to your right. After that we will try to fly to Manila—and there is nothing to see. Only water — nineteen hundred miles of it. Thank you."

Most of the passengers caught the "try to fly" bit, and all sniggered about the nineteen hundred miles of water. Lunch was served shortly after—and everybody aboard settled down for a good long snooze for the rest of the flight. And that's how it ought to be, to my way of thinking.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels are generally one hour earlier than the times posted at GPO, Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the GPO times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail."

Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air & Surface

CHINA: Daily (except: Saturday & Sunday) (Letter Mail) 7 am; Saturdays (Letter Mail) 7 am & 6 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) Nil.

By Surface only

MACAO: Daily (except: Saturday, Sunday Holiday) (Letter Mail 1 pm; 4 pm & 6 pm; (Parcel Mail) 3 pm, 5 pm; Saturday only (Letter Mail) 1 pm & 6 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon & 5 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm & 4 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

MONDAY, APR. 17

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) Noon; Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma, Germany, Africa, Great Britain (Letter Mail) Noon; Cambodia (Letter Mail) 1 pm; Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, Malaya, North Borneo Indonesia (Letter Mail) 1 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon; Japan, Hawaii, USA, N. C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 4 pm (Parcel Mail) 3 pm; Canada (Letter Mail) 4 pm; Switzerland, Pakistan (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 6 pm; Formosa, Korea (Letter Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm; Okinawa (Letter Mail) 6 pm.

By Surface

Formosa (Letter Mail) Noon; Australia (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Philippines (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Denmark, Norway, Sweden (Parcel Mail) 4 pm.

TARGET

O	I	L
E	L	K
H	O	I

D

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making the words, each letter may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 10 words, good; 23 words, very good; 27 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Apiece apse asleep aspic calp cape clap clasp clip eclipse elapse ellipse epic epical epically escape especial ESPECIALLY espial esp lapel lapse leap lisp pace pail pale palely pall pally palsy paly paper peace peal pease peel plea piece pile pill pily pince pirate play ples please salep scalp scalpel scape seep sepal sepia slap sleep sleepily sleepy slip slype space spail special specially specie spell spice spicy spile spill spire yelp

London Express Service

Augustus John too late for Academy

London, Apr. 16.

One of Augustus John's greatest works, which was to have been the centre-piece at this year's Summer Exhibition at the Royal Academy, will not be finished in time for the opening on April 29.

It is a 13ft.-long figure group, on which he has been working for the past 10 years, painted on three separate panels in the form of a triptych.

Said Mr Humphrey Brooke, secretary of the Royal Academy: "Augustus John told us nearly a year ago that he would have the painting finished in time. We are, of course, very disappointed, but we quite understand he has been working under great pressure.

"It would have been the most outstanding thing in the exhibition."

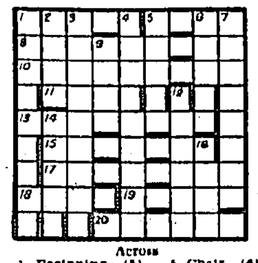
Acceptances for this year's 193rd Summer Exhibition will be a little below last year's total of 1,521.

Included is a new portrait of the Queen by Norman Hepple.

One of the largest paintings is the work of the late Henry Lamb, while entries have been received from both John Merton and his daughter, as well as William Gear, who had two of his abstract compositions hung for the first time last year.

—(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Beginning. (5) 5. Chair. (4)
8. Maybe. (9)
10. Building metal. (5-4)
11. Fees. (4)
13. North London suburb. (6)
15. Paintings by a French master. (7)
17. Irate fellow, sometimes young. (5, 5)
18. Ceremony. (4) 19. Race. (5)
20. It gets you across. (6)

Down
1. Carried by many motorists. (5, 4)
2. Care for. (4) 3. Dissensions. (9)
4. Noisy sleeper. (3, 6)
5. Holy man. (5)
6. Tree seed. (6)
7. Block of houses. (6)
9. Miss Laine, the singer. (4)
12. Made up. (6)
14. Rainwater pipe. (5)
16. Chanted. (4)

P	D	S	T	C	A	R	D	S						
R	W	O	D	D	O	O	Y	A						
E	N	V	E	L	O	P	E	D						
P	E	T	O	O	T	T	L							
E	R	A	N	D	S	O	Y							
A	K	E	O	I	O	N	A	L						
R	A	I	N	S	L	A	S	T						
E	G	G	A	T	E	T	S							
D	E	N	T	S	S	H	O	P						

Friday's Solution

Book review

EDUCATION IN CHINA

State's total domination in all spheres

Half a century of effort and revolution, of accomplishment and error, lies behind China's struggle to make itself a modern nation. Nowhere has this prolonged turmoil been more evident, from the days of Sun Yat Sen to Mao Tse-tung, than in the field of education.

In this new book by Kenneth Priestley, head of the Department of Education of the University of Hongkong, we have only a capsule portrait of educational developments in the era from 1911 to 1949, but we are given what is most important today: a scholarly yet easy to understand discussion of education in China under Communism.

Mr Priestley is, of course, a recognised expert in the field of education. He can, moreover, speak with the wisdom of the observer who has journeyed into China to learn first-hand whereof he speaks. What he has to say, therefore, is of considerably greater significance than the more lengthy studies that have been done over the past few years by men who have never visited China.

TALENT

The author, well known in Hongkong for his wit and charm, demonstrates afresh his talent for the neatly-turned phrase, as well as his analytical ability. One will expect to find him quoted in many a book on China in the future.

The Priestley style is evident from the start in his introductory passages taking into account the many difficulties confronting the writer seeking to analyse the educational problems of China:—

"There is unlikely to be any dish to tickle the palate in an officially inspired Communist handout on education. Further there are numerous possibilities of false or unclear pictures involved in an effort to portray the truth about Communist education: the root cause is that education in China and education in the United Kingdom or the other Western democracies embrace very different things. To be fair in judgment, and scientific in the analysis of available materials, represents in combination no mean task."

Despite such restrictions, Mr Priestley has done an admirable job in delineating the problems of education in China. He is appreciative of the effort to popularise education in China, but he finds himself unable to accept the Communist penchant for overlooking the necessity of qualified instructors or the official insistence that a knowledge of Marxism is of far greater value than a comprehension of fundamental subjects, particularly insofar as the study of true science—as apart from the "science" of Communism—is concerned.

But what clearly disturbs the author more than anything else is the State's total domination of all things in the educational sphere: domination of curricula, of students, of instructors, of physical facilities, of time itself. As he summarises it, "the story of education under the Chinese Communists is indeed one of a tightening Party control that now amounts to a stranglehold. The voice of the educational expert, waveringly heard during the ill-fated 'hundred flowers' campaign, is now silenced."

Small wonder then that Mr Priestley should call into question the effectiveness of China's much publicised effort to educate en masse. Small wonder that he should feel that education should embrace something more than a facility for parroting the science-fiction of Marxism. Small wonder that he should note that membership in a political party "does not qualify a man as a teacher or researcher" on topics other than party policy and history.

In sum, what Mr Priestley believes is that the task of education in China, as in any other country, ought to be to educate, not to dominate or to propagandise nor to seek to extract physical labour from a nationwide student body under the guise of providing "practical" knowledge.

"EUDCATION IN CHINA," by K. E. Priestley. Publishers: Dragonfly Books, Hongkong. Price: HK$2.50. An illustrated paperback

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The just shall live by faith.—Galatians 3:11.

To live by faith is to say "there are no unknowns, for God knows and He has it all planned." There is no sounder basis for successful living.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Carthage In Flames" with Anne Heywood, and Jose Suarez.
KING'S (At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.10) & BROADWAY: "Macumba Love," starring Walter Reed and Ziva Rodann.
HOOVER & GALA: "The Law-Breakers," starring Jack Warden, Vera Miles and Robert Douglas.
ROYAL & STATE: (At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40) The Great Olympics of 1960.
LEE & PRINCESS: "The Crowded Sky," starring Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.
RITZ: "World By Night."
ORIENTAL: "Flaming Star," with Elvis Presley.
PARAMOUNT: "All The Fine Young Cannibals," starring Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner.
ASTOR & CAPITOL: "The Pharaoh's Woman," starring Linda Cristal, Pierre Brice and Armando Francioli.
WORLD: "Carry On Sergeant," with William Hartnell and Bob Monkhouse.

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: The Balladines, dancing stars from U.S.A.
PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his band.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Sing Lee Sing "China Antics," and the Duo Arnedis Adagio.
MAXIMS: Clarinetist Tony Scott and music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.
PARIS: The Five Pink Pearls from Japan.
STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band.
GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Contreras at the piano.
CARLTON: Ben Conti and His Combo, featuring the versatile Vic Cristobal.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Princess Amina, Egyptian belly dancer, and Tony Scott.
SUN YAT: Ayla, belly dancer and Tony Scott.
METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Betty Wong and the Metropolitan band.
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: Tokyo Can Can Girls; Duo Alexander; Sigrita and Bogyo.

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM-91mc AM-320m 940kc)

12.30 pm, Monday Concert — Dach; 1, Time Signal, Diary; 1.15, Weather; 1.16, Time Signal, News; 1.30, Piano Recital, by Arthur Rubinstein (Chopin); 2, Frawley Parsonage (repeat series); 2.30 BBC Bandstand; 3, We Live and Learn; 3.30, BBC Jazz Club; 4, Carl Jung Interviewed by John Freeman; 4.30, Young Ideas—presented by Pamela; 5, Lucky Dip—presented by Mary; 6, Time Signal, News; 6.10, Interlude; 6.15, Show Business — introduced by Aileen Woods; 6.45, The Archers; 7, Time Signal, Today; 7.15, Recitals; 7.30, Ted Heath and his Music; 7.50, Weather; 8, Time Signal, News, Commentary; 8.15, Glimpse of the Sea; 9.15, Josh White; 9.45, Eric Rogers and his Orchestra; 9.55, Weather; 10, Time Signal, News, News about Britain; 10.15, Music of the Twentieth Century; 10.50, Weather; 11, Time Signal, Radio newsreel; 11.15, Candlelight—presented by Pamela Johnston; 11.57, Weather; 11.59, News Headlines; Midnight, Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(196m. 1530kc)

12 Noon, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 1.15 pm, News and Weather; 1.30, Lunchtime Rendezvous; 2, Composer of the Day, Berlioz; 2.45, Interlude; 3, For the Ladies — presented by Mary Collins; 4, Keyboard Medley; 4.30, Weather; 4.31, Children's Corner, with Auntie Mary; 5, Classical Concert; 6.30, Combo Time; 6, News; 6.10, Hongkong Stock Exchange, Closing Rates, Bonnet for this evening followed by Music from Beneath Blue Skies; 6.30, Ill Fi Club—presented by John Gunstone; 7, News Headlines, Ray Martin's Orchestra; 7.15, Hong Recital; 7.30, Around the Cracker Barrel; 8, News and Weather; 8.10, Music in the Air; 8.30, Diamond Time; 9, News Headlines, Favourite Poetry read by Robert Donat, (last in series); 9.15, Radio Report, produced by John Wallace; 9.30, Take Thirty with Dick Halvorsen; 10, News and Weather; 10.15, Piano Playtime; 10.30, Monday Concert; 11, Radio Newsreel, and Weather; 11.15, Music Till Midnight; Midnight, News Headlines, Weather, Close.

REDIFFUSION

12.30 pm, Local gold rate; Best In Music (repeat); 1, Diary; 1.15, News and Weather; 1.30 Music from Maxim's (repeat); 2, Melody Time; 4.15, Tea Dance; 4.45, Operation Moon Satellite; 5, Children's Corner—presented by Auntie Mary; 5.30, Monday Requests—presented by Tony Myatt; 6, Anything Goes, with Mike Ellery; 7, Naturalist; 7.15, Music By Mantovani Compere; 7.45, Voice Of Sport—presented by Jock Sloan; 8, News; 8.10, Radio Doctor; 8.15, Just For You; 8.30, Stars On Wings; 9, Life With The Lyons; 9.30, Birthdays and Anniversaries; 9.35, Consider Your Verdict; 10, Swingin' Shepard; 11, Stop Press, News Headlines; 11, Date In Dreamland—Light Music; Midnight, Close.

TELEVISION

5 pm, "Hobo The Hobo"; 5.15, "Seeing Sport," Introduced By Gerry D'Almada; 5.30, "Jungle Jim"; 6.05, Cartoons; 6, Close Down; 7.20, News in English; 7.35, Gong Parade; 8, News (Chinese Commentary); 8.10, Chinese Chess—presented By Lee Chee-hoi; 8.35, Movie Magazine—introduced By John Bow; 9.05, Men of Sport—introduced By Lee Wai-tong; 9.05, News (English Commentary); 9.15, Cantonese Feature; 11, Late Night Final, News Headlines, Weather and Announcements, Close.

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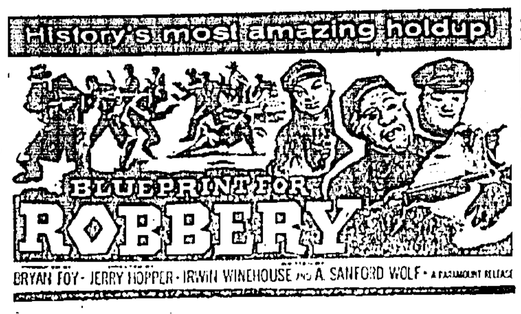

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Nightclub & Restaurant, 1st Fl., Man on House, Kowloon
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PRINCESS (IN A BORROWED GOWN) GREETS GUESTS

London, Apr. 16.

Princess Margrethe, heiress to Denmark's 1,000-year-old throne, welcomed guests to her formal 21st birthday here tonight in a borrowed dress.

Her own evening gown was in one of seven pieces of registered baggage which went astray earlier in the day during her journey from Copenhagen.

As the Princess greeted 64 young Cambridge undergraduates at the Danish embassy residence, her luggage was being rushed to London so that she could make a quick-change before the dancing started.

For the reception, outside the cream and gold ballroom on the first floor, the Princess wore a formal golden yellow satin gown with a balloon skirt. It belonged to the Ambassador's daughter, Julie.

Girls from Girton, the Princess's college at Cambridge, in shimmering silk and satin gowns, and their white-tied escorts, filed up the marble staircase to wish the Princess a happy birthday.

The Princess, who is on first name terms with many of them, talked briefly with her guests as she greeted them.—AP.

ANGLICAN CHURCH SEE IN AFRICAN HANDS NOW

Kampala, Apr. 16.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoferry Fisher, today inaugurated the new Anglican province of Uganda and Ruanda Urundi—completing the handover of control of the Anglican Church in Africa into African hands.

With thousands of Africans filling Namirembe Cathedral, near here and the hilltop on which the cathedral stands, Dr Fisher installed Dr Leslie Brown, formerly Bishop of Namirembe, as Archbishop of Uganda.

All four Uganda African rulers and the Umwami of Ruanda attended the service.

Four archbishops and a representative of a fifth were in the Archbishop's procession, and hundreds of clergy from all parts of the new province took part in the cathedral procession.—China Mail Special.

Teenagers want toe points amputated

Harrogate, Apr. 16.

British teenagers are having the ultra-long toes of their pointed "winkle-picker" shoes sliced off to give them the newer square-tipped look.

Officials of the British Shoe Manufacturers' Federation said here that one London cobbler was performing toe amputations for a charge of 6/6 a pair.

Women's shoes all have chipped, chiselled or bluntly square toes. Heels, never more than three inches high, are thicker than last season's stilettos.—China Mail Special.

Greek Prince in Malta

Valletta, Apr. 16.

Crown Prince Constantine of Greece arrived in Malta today for a five day tour of naval establishments on the island. He was met at the airport by Malta's Governor, Admiral Sir Guy Grantham.

The Prince, who is a lieutenant in the Greek navy, will also attend naval exercises in the Mediterranean. His arrival in Malta coincides with an informal visit by the Greek warship H.M.S. Pirpolitis.—AP.

QUEEN MOTHER

Rome, Apr. 16.

Queen Mother Zein of Jordan, accompanied by Princess Basmah, arrived here by plane today from Amman.

The Queen will leave late on Monday for Geneva to spend several weeks vacation in Switzerland.—AP.

SECRET SOCIETY OF NATIVE SORCERERS IN NEW BRITAIN

Port Moresby, Apr. 16.

Reports of the revival of a secret society of native sorcerers, sworn to kill Australian settlers, have cast a shadow of "jungle magic" in the Pacific island of New Britain.

A newspaper report of an interview said to have been given by two natives who took the society oath described a "method of making a man invisible by chewing a herb."

The ingredients of a "charm powder" were said to include scrapings from the bones of a dead American soldier.

Mr Vin Tobaining, an elected native member, warned the reformed Legislative Council of Papua—New Guinea that unless action was taken to stamp out the society, it could cause great harm.

The Assistant Administrator, Dr F. T. Gunther, said members of the society were "stupid Teddy Boy-type of people."

The society, known as the Iniat, was one of three powerful cults that flourished among the Tolai people—now made relatively rich by cocoa—until the turn of the century.

MURDER, INC

Its members, who functioned along the lines of the American "Murder, Incorporated," wielded enormous power because of their supposed ability to kill by sorcery. This power could be bought at a price to dispose of an enemy.

In 1900 the then German Administration declared the society illegal after its members murdered a German planter's wife and her children in revenge for the desecration of a ritual dance ground.

Nothing further was heard of the society's activities until several weeks ago when reports from Rabaul, on the northern tip of New Britain, said the society had been revived among the 15,000 Tolai people.—Reuter.

HUNT FOR NAZI WAR CRIMINAL

Asuncion, Apr. 16.

Josef Mengele, medical officer of the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz, came here as a tourist 2½ years ago and may still be in Paraguay, informed sources say.

The German doctor is being sought in Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay as a declared war criminal. West Germany has asked for his extradition from Argentina, but he was reported last year to have fled from that country.

Some informants here say he entered Paraguay in October 1958 with a nine-month tourist permit. Mengele did not renew the permit and he was believed to have left Paraguay in January 1959.

But private sources linked with the German colony here say Mengele applied for Paraguayan citizenship in 1959 and soon got it. The informants say they do not know where Mengele is now, but concede he may be living in a remote province.—AP.

MANY MISSED BIG ART BARGAIN

Nice, Apr. 16.

A painting by one of the acknowledged masters of modern art hung for two weeks under a 120 new francs (about £8-15) price tag in a gallery in Villefranche-sur-Ner near here, and went unrecognised by all prospective buyers, including professional dealers, it was revealed here.

The painting, a Modigliani landscape valued at 50,000 new francs (about £3,000), was offered at the low price by M. Albert Lorent, a Villefranche tourist office official, "to see if there are any connoisseurs".—China Mail Special.

Transistors keep German hearts ticking!

Bad Nauheim, Apr. 16.

Transistors and implanted electrodes are being used by German heart specialists to keep some sufferers alive, it was announced here.

Dr G. Friese, of Heidelberg, told the annual congress of the German Society for Circulation Research that the devices could revive a patient suffering from arterial shocks or "adam stare attacks" up to 50 times a day with shocks of 100 millivolts into the heart.—China Mail special.

Eight arrested in London

London, Apr. 16.

Eight people were arrested today in a demonstration outside a Jewish memorial service marking the 18th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

As 1,500 Jews arrived for the observance at the Prince's Theatre, a truck carrying anti-Semitic posters pulled up outside. Several youths shouted insults from the truck and were taken away by police.

Eight of them will appear in court tomorrow. They were not immediately identified.—AP.

RACIAL TROUBLE CAUSES SCARE
Rhodesia in grip of business depression

Salisbury, Apr. 16.

The Rhodesias are in the grip of a business depression and spreading unemployment, blamed chiefly on the uncertain political future caused by the black majority demanding a prevailing voice in government.

The slump was brought home to people here by two recent disclosures.

One was the abandonment of plans to build in Salisbury Africa's tallest building, a business block skyscraper to cost £1,000,000. The British financier, Whitney Straight, ordered his architects to shelve the project because he feared to go ahead with it in the present political climate.

JOLT

Another jolt came in an announcement in the Southern Rhodesian Government Gazette that 150 companies have recently gone out of business—some having announced their intention of liquidating and others just having folded up and vanished.

A government spokesman said the list of defunct concerns was double the normal figure and added "these figures are a reflection of the general business depression and uncertainty caused by the political situation."

Unemployment hits whites as well as Africans in both Southern and Northern Rhodesia and the Government has undertaken public works projects to aid specially distressed areas.

Northern Rhodesia's troubles began almost a year ago when violence erupted in the newly-independent Congo, its northern neighbour. Residents in the copper belt, which borders the Congo, took fright and started leaving.

CUTBACK

Then came official ordinances to enforce a measure of multi-racialism, like permitting Africans to enter cafes and cinemas previously reserved for whites. In many of these places business dropped off as whites boycotted them.

Then came a cutback in copper mines production because of a world surplus of the metal.

All these, plus continuing chaos in the Congo and political unrest and sporadic racial violence at home, have shattered confidence of businessmen who now think only of retrenchment or pulling out.

They refuse to risk increased investment with the result that there is scarcely any new building and many construction workers are idle.—AP.

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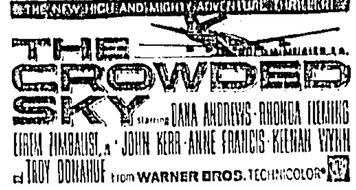

— NEXT CHANGE —
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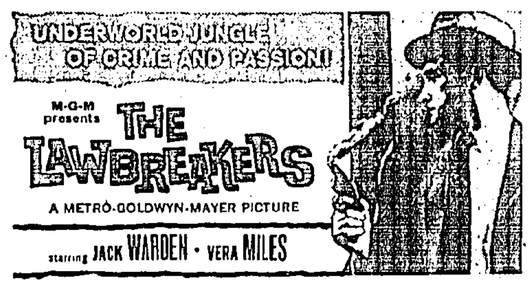

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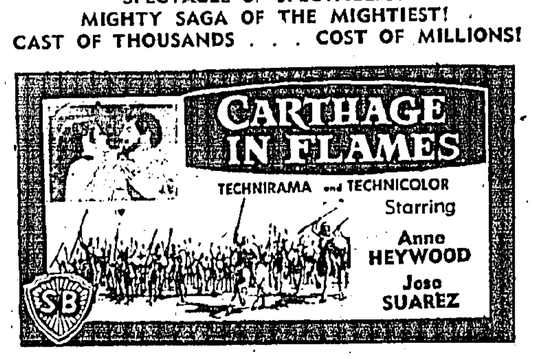
SPECTACLE OF SPECTACLES!
MIGHTY SAGA OF THE MIGHTIEST!
CAST OF THOUSANDS . . . COST OF MILLIONS!



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A Super Italian Production in English Version

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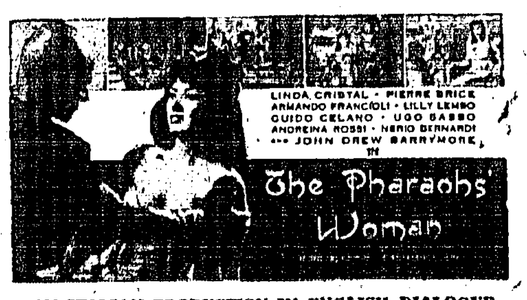


AN ITALIAN PRODUCTION IN ENGLISH DIALOGUE

LOGAN GOURLAY

Here, I suggest, is a man who could do better than Beeching!

I HAVE been talking to one of Britain's leading experts on railways. Needless to say he is not employed in any capacity by British Railways and his name is not Beeching.

He is Denis Anthony Brian Butler, ninth Earl of Lanesborough.

Railways and everything connected with them are one of the main passions of his life. When he talks about engines, sidings, flash guards, and signals, his pale blue 42-year-old eyes light up with 14-year-old fervour.

Over dinner in a Chinese restaurant in London he rattled over his main points with the velocity of an express that is actually running on time, and the vehemence of a driver claiming that the 5.5 isn't always late.

Lost heart

"Let me tell you what happened recently in my local station, Rothley, near Leicester. They spent about £400 re-equipping the signal box. Then a week later they closed it down.

"It's not surprising that the railways are losing £300,000 a day.

"And it's small wonder that the railwaymen have lost heart. What they need apart from anything else is a bit of encouragement.

"When I was coming up recently from Plymouth to Paddington I spoke to the driver who was an old friend of mine. I asked him as a personal favour if he could get in on time because I had another train to catch. I told him I knew he could do it. You know, we were due in at 4.40, but we made it at 4.20.

"The other passengers were astonished. Nobody expects the darn trains to run on time nowadays. The other day on my local line there were 23 people left behind at Barrow-on-Soar because the 10.30 to Leicester which is always half an hour late was dead on time."

No time

He stopped for refuelling with rice and restarted: "Now for no sensible reason they're threatening to close the line down and all the passenger services from Marylebone to Leicester. I'll do everything I can to stop it—even if I have to go out and drive the damn engines myself."

This the earl could do.

Before the war and before he inherited his title he worked for two years on the railways, graduating from fireman to driver. Nowadays, apart from occasional guest appearances on the footplate, he drives nothing but the model trains which travel through two rooms on 690ft. of track at his family seat, Swithlands in Rothley.

His passion for railways has left little time for other pursuits, but a few years ago he did go off the lines for Yvonne de Carlo.

He took her to film premieres, lunches, dinners, late suppers. She went to Swithlands for a weekend to meet his mother (as Princess Margaret once did). "We were very fond of each other," said the earl. "But there was never any possibility of marriage.

"It just wouldn't have worked out. I'm afraid I wasn't cut out to dance attendance on a film star. I remember once I fell asleep at the premiere of one of her films sitting next to her in the row of honour. She didn't talk to me for hours afterwards.

"Another time I fell asleep in the bath when she was staying at Swithlands and kept her waiting for dinner.

"Once she sent me a telegram from America saying, 'Arriving at such and such a time in London. Send flowers.'

His motto

"Now I'm an Irishman. I don't like being told what to do. Instead of flowers I collected a sack of vegetables from Covent Garden and sent them. She was livid at first. But she had a sense of humour and she forgave me.

"We're still great friends. In fact I'm godfather to one of her children."

The earl, whose one and only marriage was dissolved in 1950, is still planning to uphold his family motto "Liberty entire."

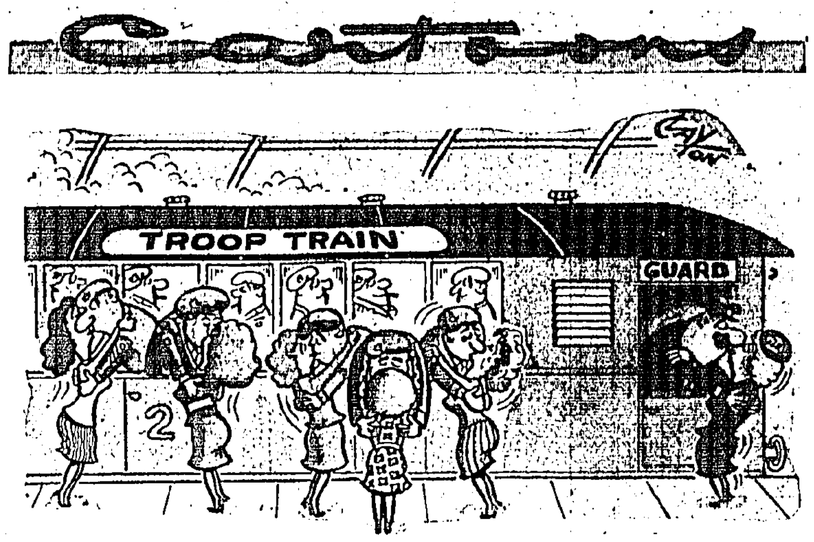
It's a pity. He would be quite a catch, especially for a lady who shared his passion like a well-bred ticket collector. He's as personable gallant and likeable as any of his peers, and he has an irreverent Irish wit which he can direct at himself.

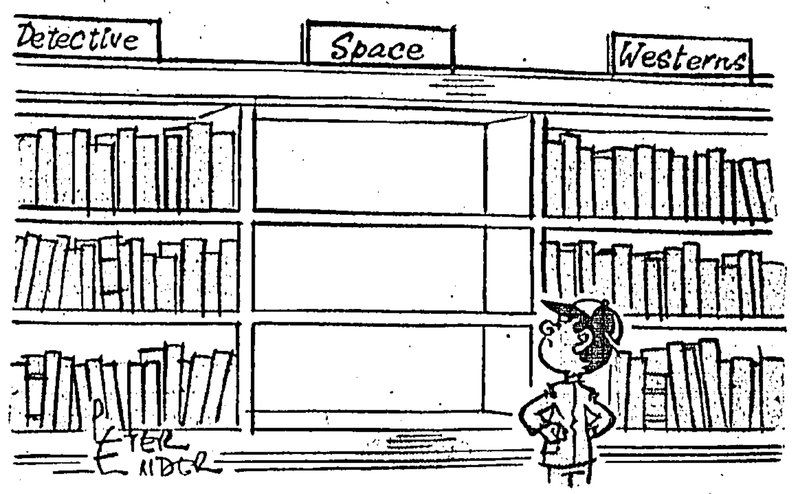
I've seen him running to open a car door for a lady saying, "Butler by name and butler by nature."

I've also heard him say, when told he should try to get rid of his double chin: "If I lost that I'd have no chin at all."

I don't know any English peers with enough unpompous self-deprecating humour to make that remark. Although I know many whose looks would support it.

—(London Express Service).





'LIZ IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN, BUT . . .

SHE'S GOT A FLAIR FOR HURTING HERSELF

FOR three weeks they had read daily bulletins of her fight for life against pneumonia. Now, on a chill March day, 600 members of the devoted public of Elizabeth Taylor strained to break the police cordon outside the London Clinic.

There was a shout: "*There she is!*" Flashbulbs exploded, newsreel cameras whirred. Pale, but lovely as ever, the dark-eyed brunette film star was lifted gently into a Rolls-Royce on the first stage of her journey to convalescence in California. By her side was her slim, boyish fourth husband, crooner Eddie Fisher.

So closed another chapter in the life of 29-year-old Liz Taylor—a life which has known the joy of public adulation and private happiness, as well as the misery of broken marriages, widowhood and ill-health.

Quick - tempered, unpredictable and capable of plunging in seconds from exaltation to black despair. Liz Taylor has made world headlines from the moment, she burst on the Hollywood scene.

Wealthy

Born of wealthy American parents in upper-middle class Highgate, London, she has described herself as "the original spoon-fed child." She had her first audition while in Hollywood during the war when she was evacuated to America. The eleven-year-old with the large violet eyes and rosebud mouth caused a sensation. She was signed up to star with Roddy McDowall in "Lassie Come Home", a poor-girl-faithful-dog weepie which rocketed her into world fame.

Her second film was "National Velvet", a heart-warming tale of a horse, a girl and the Grand National. At 13 she was MGM's youngest star. At 16 she was earning a thousand dollars a week, and starred in "Life with Father," "Cynthia," "Courage of Lassie" and "Little Women."

At 18, with three broken engagements behind her, she walked to the altar to marry handsome Nicky Hilton, 23-year-old heir to a HK$704 million hotel empire. All the Hollywood big names were there—Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Spencer Tracy and the Fred Astaires.

But like many Hollywood marriages, it failed. The Hiltons quarrelled repeatedly. Lynx - eyed gossip writers noticed she was losing weight, that she chain-smoked and snapped at the slightest provocation. Eighteen months later she was saying: "I fell off my pink cloud when I married Nicky."

LIZ TAYLOR—'Don't mess around,' she was told.

PROFILE

By Simon Kavanaugh

Out of hospital after a fight with death . . .

Husband No. 2 was 39-year-old suave, handsome actor Michael Wilding, who married her in London after a whirlwind three months' romance. "Michael gives me a maturity I had never known before. He has a sophistication and style lacking in other men I know. I can grow up with him." But the marriage lasted only four years—a nerve-racking period in her life when she had two difficult childbirths, recurring ill-health, the misery of long separations, bitter quarrels and frosty silences.

Three months after she parted from Wilding, showman Mike Todd swept her off her feet. "He stood over me wagging his finger in my face and said *'Look—don't mess around. You and I are going to get married. It's inevitable. Get that into your head and accept it'* When I got my breath back I told him he was out of his mind, but inwardly I knew he was right."

They were a strange mixture—burly, extrovert Mike Todd, with all the aggressiveness of a self-made man with a vast fortune; and the fragile, intense beauty who reached the top of the ladder so fast that she never saw the bottom rungs.

Their Mexican marriage in February 1957 was the prelude to dazzling world tours. They were mobbed in Hongkong, Singapore and Sydney. In Belgrade police had to disperse fans with tear-gas. Austere Moscow was stunned by Liz's skin-tight Chinese silk gown with sides split up to the thigh.

Todd lavished money on her. She had the world's rarest champagne mink, a fabulous tiara, a Persian necklace which would not have disgraced a royal neck, a Rolls-Royce with the most luxurious fittings.

Adored

Grandfather Mike adored her and Liz Taylor returned his love. There were quarrels, but they always patched them up. In November, 1957, after the premature birth of her third child, Liz told the world: "I am finished with being a film star. From now on I just want to be Mike Todds' missus."

But lasting happiness eluded her. On the night of March 23rd, 1958, a telephone call changed her life and sent her tearfully back to the studios to work and to attempt to forget. Mike Todd had been killed in a mountainside air crash...

For months she was pale and withdrawn. It was the bitterest period of her life. Eventually she found consolation — and smiled again. Eddie Fisher, husband of pretty Debbie Reynolds saw the smile. It ended what had been described as "the perfect, all-American marriage of Eddie and Debbie."

"It's the real thing this time" said Liz Taylor. "It's for keeps. It's made in heaven." Eddie was divorced. Liz Taylor became a Jewess to please him. On May 16th, 1959 they were married.

And now, while she convalesces, Elizabeth Taylor is out of the news. But not for long. When she has recovered and resumes filming in the fabulously expensive epic "Cleopatra"—repeatedly delayed through her illness — the world's most beautiful film actress will be making headlines again.

Moods

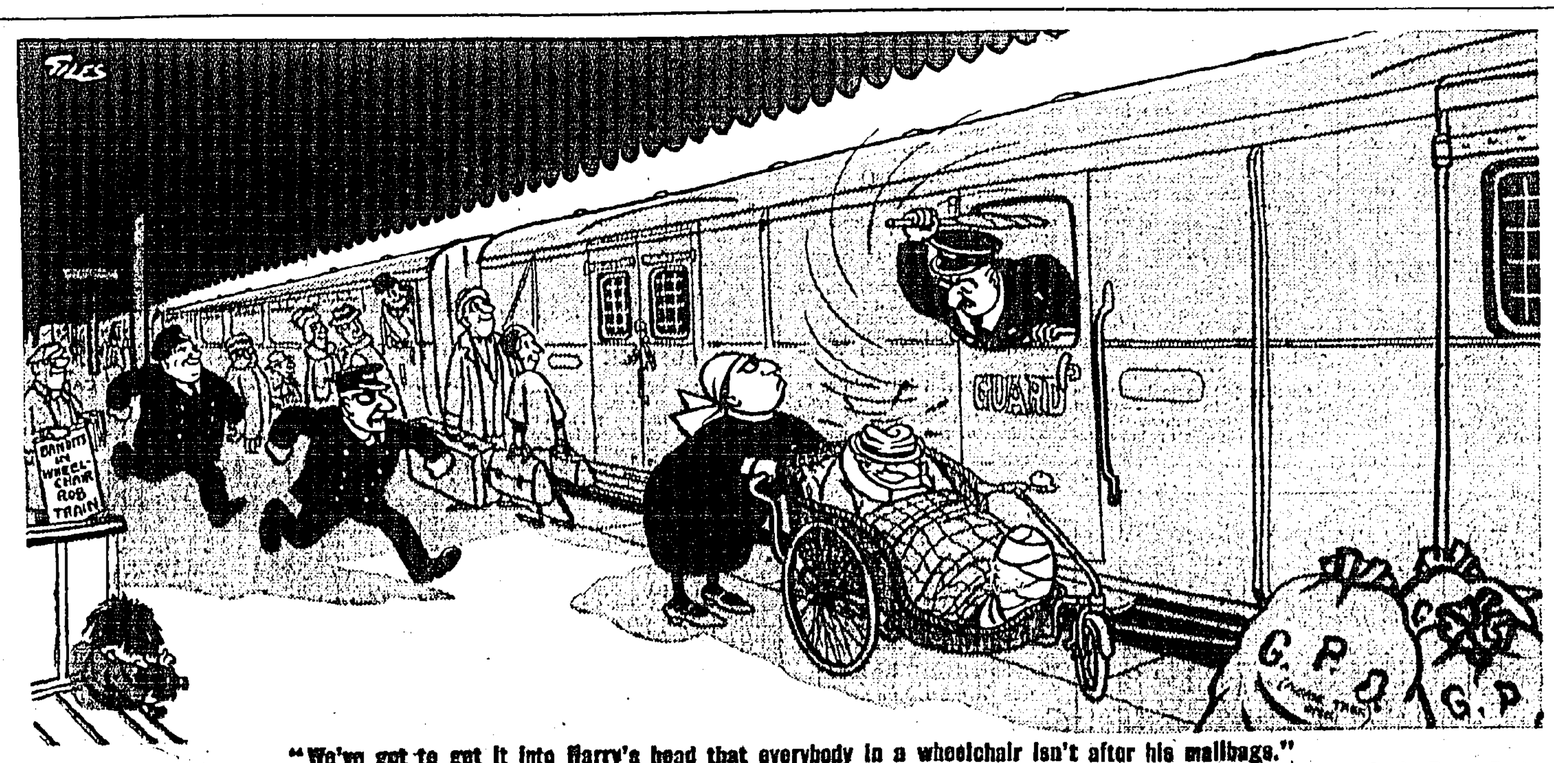
The public have seen her radiantly happy. They have seen her miserable. They have seen her furiously angry. Doubtless she will be seen in one of these three moods again, for they sum up Elizabeth Taylor's character. Intense, nervous, erratic. Something to make her wildly happy, heartbroken or plain blazing mad is always just around the corner. She knows only the extremes.

She is probably the most fashion conscious of all Hollywood stars. She rarely chooses a dress until she tries it on with some new accessory or new piece of jewellery. Even when she was wheeled out of the London Clinic her grooming was perfect, and she knew it. She will often blend three shades of lipstick and likes to make her own shade of eyeshadow. She takes hours to dress and make up and she turns her dressing-rooms into a shambles of discarded clothing.

Her directors would dearly love to coat her in cotton wool. "She has such a fantastic flair for hurting herself" one said recently. "If there is a chair on the set she'll trip over it. If she opens a can of beer she'll cut herself. It's inevitable. You just can't fight against it."

Eddie Fisher had the sympathy of the world when, pale and drawn, he waited at his wife's bedside in the London Clinic last month as doctors fought for her life.

Now he says he is the happiest man alive. He is immensely proud of the beautiful Mrs. Fisher. He is determined to coddle her as much as is humanly possible. And he says: "There are very few men who wouldn't trade places with me. That's the trouble—it makes all the women so mad."



"We've got to get it into Harry's head that everybody in a wheelchair isn't after his mailbags."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IN top flight bridge it does not always pay to make the standard play. West was one of our really great players; South a very good player, who knew all the standard plays.

Anyway, West opened the seven of spades; East played the jack; and South won the trick with the queen.

Then South went over to dummy with the ace of clubs; led the queen of diamonds and let it ride.

West won the trick with the king and, after a moment's thought, laid down the ace of spades and dropped South's king. Three more spade tricks set the contract.

	NORTH 2	
	♠ 93	
	♥ K965	
	♦ Q1084	
	♣ AQ8	
WEST		EAST
♠ A10872		♠ J654
♥ J832		♥ Q7
♦ K6		♦ 532
♣ 102		♣ J954
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ KQ	
	♥ A104	
	♦ AJ97	
	♣ K763	

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 7

How did West come to that brilliant decision? It wasn't too hard for a really great player.

When South won the first spade lead with the queen he was giving West some free information. He was telling West that he, South, held the king also. If South had wanted to deceive West he could have won the trick with the king, whereupon West would not know whether East or South held the queen.

West reasoned a little further. He decided that there was method in South's madness and that his reason for winning with the queen was that he held king-queen doubleton and wanted to stop a further spade lead.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠KJ865 ♥K32 ♦A854 ♣6

What do you do?

A—You may either bid four no-trump, intending to bid six spades if your partner shows either two or three aces, or you may be very scientific and bid five diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You still hold this same hand. Your partner's rebid after your one spade response is two no-trump. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

Summer fashion story...

BY SYLVIA DA COSTA ROQUE

SPRING is here, summer is on the horizon and above 70 degree temperatures are with us for the next eight months.

Away go the woollens and out come cottons, silks and chiffons—yards of them, flowing and billowing in slick pleats and gathers.

For women have a wonderful season ahead of them—if they abide by Paris fashion laws.

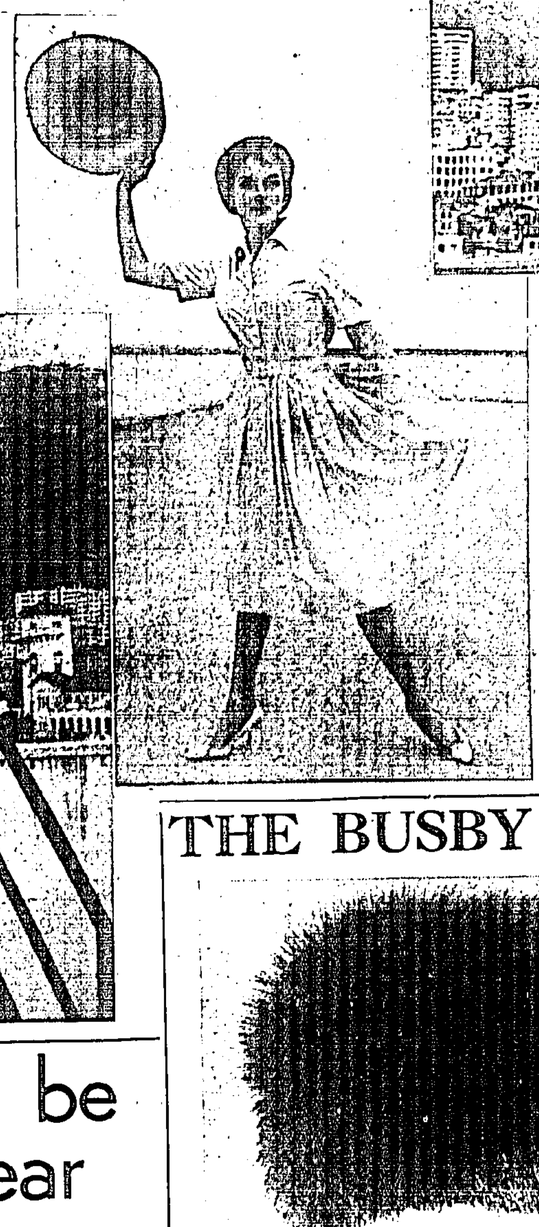
And this year those laws are just the thing for Hongkong's climate—long straight lines, loose fitting with absolutely no fuss, and the gayest, fullest skirts.

Simplicity is your by-word. Stick to it and you just can't go wrong.

And to illustrate that point here are three dresses modelled by Tiki Bannan of the Centre of Elegance, that spell out the Colony's summer fashion story. All are cotton, all have an understated elegance.

In the material story, cottons and linens are the top fabrics—and in plain crystal-clear colours at that. Silk is number two favourite and is ideal if you want a swirl of pleats. Chiffon a dreamy almost ethereal fabric is right for after dark occasions.

The black cotton and full skirted dresses are priced at between $40 and $50 and are available at Fenwicks. The bee-hive is from the Reme Salon. Both shops are in the Central Building, Hongkong.



Below: Sophistication in a bee-hive of ruched hibscus red tulle and white dropped waistline dress with button-across bodice.

Above: A salute to spring in the perennial favourite — the little black dress. This is self-patterned, and button-through with neat stand away neckline.

☆ ☆ ☆

Left: Breezy surf'n sand cotton in a wonderfully serviceable design that can be dressed up or down.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The old fashioned idea of binding saucepan handles with raffa or string, saves burning fingers.

* * *

Tea cosies will have additional warmth if lined with chamois leather.

* * *

When you open a packet of tea, spread it out on clean paper and place it in a warm oven for about 30 minutes. The tea will double its strength.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 17

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your tact and subtlety will stand you in good stead in a situation where more obvious methods would certainly fail.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You must not feel too discouraged just because a suggestion of yours has not proved an unqualified success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): No matter how tempted you may be to speak your mind freely today, wait until the person involved is in a more amenable mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you feel that your energy is equal to it, you need not fear the responsibilities of a more demanding job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't forget the loyalty you owe your employer, and pay no attention to disquieting rumours you may hear about him.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you have forgotten to keep a business appointment, you had better hurry up with your excuses before your reliability is questioned.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A colleague who seems to be losing confidence in his ability will be reassured by some encouraging words from you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Home chores may be heavier than usual today, but you will be finished in good time to keep your late afternoon appointment.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Instead of rushing headlong into a new scheme, take all the time you need for a thorough appraisal of its merits.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Although you know that a tedious job must eventually be done, you have been putting it off for far too long. Tackle it now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22--December 21): Give yourself time to cool down after an angry outburst before making a decision you may later regret.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It would be a mistake to get involved in an argument with a person in authority if you don't want to lessen your prospects of advancement.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a camera.

Rupert and the Paper-fall—28

Edward Trunk has been waiting patiently outside the mysterious buildings, and now the door opens and to his astonishment Rupert appears pulling something and surrounded by a group of little strangers all looking very cheerful. When the sledge comes near him Edward stares. "All these have writing or labels on them. They're for us," he cries. "Can these be our late Christmas presents at last? Oo, look, there's one for me!" "Hi, let those alone until you get them home," says the little secretary.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Mink coats will be cheaper this year —but only this year!

By GEOFFREY DODD

Copenhagen.

MINK coats are likely to be cheaper this year—but probably only for this year.

At fur auctions all over the world, the price of mink has fallen, thereby raising the hopes of many a woman whose pipe-dream is to own a mink coat.

In the words of one Copenhagen furrier, Mr Birger Christensen, "1961 will be the cheapest mink year for some time."

"Prices for standard mink, pastel mink and white mink will be down by ten to 20 per cent," he says. "White mink, especially, should be very reasonable.

"Mink will be cheaper because of over-production of some varieties in the United States, Canada and Scandinavia," in the world's three biggest mink breeding areas. But production should be adjusted to market conditions by next year.

"Fur prices have dropped by up to 30 per cent, but labour costs have increased, and only between ten and 20 per cent of the saving can be passed on to customers," he added.

Record

But for Denmark's mink industry, which brought home a record amount in sterling in foreign currency last year, the fall in price means that breeders must shorten sail and prepare for stormy weather.

Heavy production of certain varieties choked the market at recent auctions sales, and in some cases Danish growers received little more than costs at the sales.

"Too many standard mink skins came on the market," according to Mr Alfred Lund, of the Danish Fur Breeders' Association. "An adjustment is needed. We must produce fewer and better skins."

Higher quality

But Mr Lund denies reports that the mink industry is facing a crisis. "Prices went down by perhaps 25 to 30 per cent for standard mink at the last auctions," he said. "Bad farmers would have suffered a loss, but most farmers would have made something."

The shock of falling prices has started breeders on a search for new types of mink and new markets for their skins. More attention is being given to mutation minks which offer more colour shades.

"Actually," Mr Lund explained, "the lower prices are an adjustment rather than a fall. In earlier seasons, prices have been almost too high for poor quality skins. Now, breeders must produce fewer skins of higher quality."

Mink growing was just a profitable sideline for many Danes in the first years after World War II. But today it is a highly specialised industry. The "glamour job" which produced over 1,000,000 skins in 1960. Yet more than 80 per cent of Denmark's 3,000 mink farms have less than 100 breeding animals.

Over 60 per cent of the Danish mink production was sold to the United States in 1959, but general prosperity in Europe has made France, Italy and West Germany good markets too.

At present, Denmark claims to run neck-and-neck with Canada as the world's third largest mink producer, with the United States and Sweden holding first and second place respectively. Yet in 1932, there were only 44 mink in all Denmark.

Eight years later, in 1940, there were about 3,000 breeding animals, and by 1950 the number had increased to 142,000.

Since 1950, mink farming has boomed here, while this year there are over 1,000,000 minks living on 3,000 different farms, the biggest of which has about 10,000 breeders, and sends about 30,000 pelts to auction each season.

THE BUSBY HAT

Model Marla Sc arafia wears a black fox busby of fox fur, with a small peak. Designed by Simone Mirman.

BEAUTY HINTS

A few drops of brilliantine added to the rinsing water after a shampoo will enhance the sheen of the hair and act as a good setting lotion as well.

* * *

Lipsticks and rouge should be richer and deeper for evening wear. Clean your lipstick brush by dipping it into a little alcohol.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Cricket's Question

—He Gets An "Ah-Choo!" For An Answer—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket, who was spending the winter inside an old pair of slippers in a dark closet, waited until everyone in the house was fast asleep.

Then he crawled out of the slippers, stretched himself, yawned once or twice, took his guitar off an umbrella handle where he had hung it the night before, and walked out into the room.

Looked around

It was dark. In the middle of the room Christopher stopped and looked around. Yes, everyone was asleep, all right.

Knarf and his sister Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, were curled up on the bottom shelf of the bookcase between the Mother Goose Book and Alice in Wonderland.

"That's a better place to sleep in than my old pair of slippers," said Christopher to himself, "except that my old pair of slippers is warmer."

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and his best friend Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, were squatted on the floor under the geranium plant. They were covered with a blanket up to the tips of their noses.

Better idea

"Now that's a better idea," said Christopher as he nodded his head with approval. "I wonder if there's room enough for me under that blanket?"

He walked over to the blanket and lifted the bottom corner of it.

Christopher Cricket was pleased with what he saw. There seemed to be plenty of room for him between Teddy's and Hiawatha's legs.

"Fine," he said.

Christopher started to crawl under the blanket. Then he hesitated.

"I suppose it would be polite to ask them for permission first," he said. "I'm sure they won't mind, but I'd better ask them first, anyway."

So Christopher stood up in front of the noses of his friends Teddy and Hiawatha. He made a polite little bow. Then he spoke even more politely:

"Hi, Theodore! Hi, Hiawatha! Would you mind if I crawled in under your blanket? It's snug and warm inside the pair of slippers where I'm spending the winter. But the slippers are inside a dark closet. Nobody ever comes there. I'm lonely. So if you don't mind, I'll squeeze into the space between your two pairs of legs."

It appeared to Christopher that the end of one of the noses wiggled a little. But no one answered him.

"I beg your pardon," Christopher said, addressing the nose, "did you just wiggle?"

Wiggled again

The nose wiggled again. Christopher went up closer and had a good look at the nose. It was small and round, like a black button.

"That's Teddy's nose," said Christopher to himself. Then he said aloud:

"Hi there, Teddy's Nose! Would you please deliver a message for me to your master?"

The nose wiggled for the third time.

"That means it will do it," Christopher told himself.

"Very well," he said aloud to Teddy's Nose, "would you please ask your master if he would mind if I squeezed under this blanket?"

Hi's nose

The nose didn't wiggle or anything.

"Please," said Christopher. But now he sounded discouraged.

It was no use. Teddy's Nose didn't do anything. It seemed to be as fast asleep as Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, himself.

Then Christopher turned to the other nose that was sticking out of the blanket. This was a wooden nose. It looked something like the end of a clothes-pin.

"Hiawatha's Nose!" said Christopher in a very respectful voice. "I'd like to ask you a very great favour."

Then he explained to the nose about wanting to crawl in under the blanket and squeeze himself between Hiawatha's legs and the legs of Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

Hiawatha's nose didn't even wiggle.

Poor Christopher Cricket looked from one nose to the other, but it was no good just looking at them. He had to do something. He stood thinking.

"I know!" he exclaimed at last.

Sang a song

Then Christopher took his guitar off his shoulder where he was carrying it. He delicately plucked several of the strings. Then he began to sing as he accompanied himself on the guitar:

"I've sung to the loveliest flower that grows,
"I mean that I've sung to a little red rose,
"But never
"Have I ever
"Sung a song
"To a long
"Or a wooden or buttony wiggly nose!"

"Hi there, Teddy's Nose!" said Christopher Cricket.

It snoozed

And the second that Christopher finished singing his song, one of the noses went "Ah-ah-ah-choo!"

"Thank you," said Christopher. "Thank you very kindly!"

Then he crawled in under the corner of the blanket and went snugly and cozily to sleep between the legs of Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

For Christopher was sure that "Ah-choo!" was nose-language for "Come-in!"

HONGKONG . . . . . 7, MACAO 1

Skipper Lau Chi-lam the star

MACAO FAIL TO STAY THE PACE IN THE ANNUAL INTERPORT

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Bewildering interpassing and brilliant interchanging of positions swept Hongkong to a convincing 7-1 victory over a gallant but outplayed and very tired Macao representative side in the annual interport at the Club Stadium yesterday.

While they were still fresh the visitors gave as good as they got and there were times early on when they caused plenty of stir around the home goal. As the edge disappeared from their stamina the boys from Macao found it increasingly difficult to maintain a grip on the Hongkong attack.

They did very well to keep the score down to 2-1 at the half way stage but they tired fast once Lau Chi-lam, Chow Shiu-hung and Wong Tak-fook started to apply the pressure in the second half.

The Portuguese defence simply could not stem the flow of passes which went with pin point accuracy from one Hongkong player to another and long before the end they were beaten as decisively as the score suggests.

In spite of the margin of their defeat it was grand to see old friends and familiar faces back in action on a local playing field once again.

Luis and Francisco Cunha and Joao 'Johnny' Rocha are almost accepted as members of the Hongkong family. Down through the years they have given us many hours of football pleasure. Time has been kind to all three of them but lack of regular experience against top class opposition has taken the sharpness from their play and while there can be no doubt that the 'know-how' is still there the 'do-how' has faded somewhat.

A DELIGHT

Rocha has lost none of his ability as a ball player. Nowadays however his work is that vital yard slower than in days gone by and he needs an extra bit of space to turn. Some of his touches were a delight to watch and as one looked at him and the Cunha boys thoughts went back to those exciting days in the early and middle '50s when they appeared regularly in the colours of St Josephs. Ah, nostalgia!!

Goalkeeper Simoes did not quite follow in the line of spectacular 'last lines' from Macao. His handling was suspect and he was frequently slow in getting down to the ball on the ground.

Serro, although he was sorely troubled by Lau Woon-ching's speed, was the better back and Francisco Cunha the most enterprising middleman.

Little inside-left Jorge caught the eye as the forward most likely to do damage to Hongkong's defence but, in spite of good leading up work by Rocha and forceful through-the-middle thrusts by Cheung Meng-kuen, he simply never got the kind of support that would have enabled him to turn his efforts into goals.

It would serve little purpose to comment on the individual performances of the Hongkong players. There was enough experience in the side to hold it together while the Macao challenge was still alive and enough talent and spirit to exploit the chances that came along after it died.

Lee Kwok-wah, Lau Chi-lam, Chow Shiu-hung and Wong Tak-fook were the 5-star performers with Leung Kit and Lau Woon-ching fractionally behind and hard-as-iron centre-half Lee Kang-wai getting a merit mark.

The game was played throughout in a fine sporting spirit. This made the referee's task both easy and pleasant but Mr Marsden White got full marks for his excellent handling of the incident when Jorge was injured in the second half.

The referee refused to allow the players in the vicinity to touch the injured man until he had been examined by the team doctor. He allowed time for this to be done and made suitable adjustment at the end....how dignified it all looked....and what a contrast to the hustling degrading scenes which have become so common in recent times.

ONE COMPLAINT

One complaint which we hear every other year is that the uneven playing pitch at Macao is a hindrance to the Hongkong players. This year the boot was surely on the other foot for the Club ground was in a shocking state for this long established interport match. I've been looking at this famous old piece of turf off and on for many years. I've never seen it as bare and uneven as it is at the moment. Yesterday it was unworthy of the occasion.

There was a comparatively small crowd on hand when the two sides were presented to Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Association.

The game saw the Stadium's new timing clock and scoreboard in use for the first time and certainly the innovation fulfils a long felt want on this particular ground.

Early play was surprisingly even with the visitors showing plenty of spirit. The ball was moved about in refreshing style and the fans found enough to keep them entertained. Lau Chi-lam was just wide with a snap shot in the 13th minute when he almost made the Macao goalkeeper pay dearly for dropping a shot from Lau Woon-ching while, at the other end, it took a fine dive by Kwok Chow-ming to stop a hot shot by Jorge. The visiting inside-left fired another powerful drive inches over the top a few minutes afterwards.

Both defences had their moments of excitement and uncertainty and it was a bad mistake by Simoes which produced the first goal. The big goalkeeper failed to hold a hot shot from Leung Kit and, as the ball fell from his grasp, Wong Tak-fook was right on the spot to prod it into the net.

This brought the new scoreboard into official use for the first time....and the scorer raised a howl from the crowd by crediting the goal to Macao. If his gesture was intended as a touch of encouragement to the visitors they took the hint and in less than a minute they were back on level terms when Amada outjumped the home defenders to head a good equaliser. In another minute they almost took the lead. Leung Weng-kei's shot clipped the post and went outside.

Chow Shiu-hung put Hongkong into the lead in the 37th minute when Simoes was very slow in getting down to the centre-forward's 25 yarder. The ball slipped under the goalkeeper's diving body into the net.

The local boys went into the second half still holding their slender lead but it was soon obvious that the pace was telling on the visitors.

ACCURATE PASSES

The Hongkong forwards sprayed accurate passes in all directions and with Chow Shiu-hung roaming out to both wings. Macao's defence began to crack. Goals came at regular intervals. Lau Chi-lam got two in two minutes—the 13th and 14th—and one minute later Lau Woon-ching headed a brilliant fifth when he twisted in his path and left Simoes helpess as the ball spun into the far corner of the net.

In the 75th minute Lau Chi-lam and Chow Shiu-hung did a delightful double act which resulted in the inside-right raising the Hongkong total to six and, with just a couple of minutes left for play Wong Tak-fook made it seven. Cheekily he pushed the ball into the net between goalkeeper and upright when there seemed hardly space enough for him to do so.

Just as though to show their fighting spirit was still alive the visitors finished the game with a good attack on the home goal and Cheung Meng-kuen was only a foot wide with a strong shot.

Verdict. A decisive and deserved Hongkong victory over a sporting and game Macao side.

THE TEAMS

Hongkong: Kwok Chow-ming, Yeung Hoi-pong, Lee Kwok-wah, Leung Kit, Lee Kang-wai, Yeung Kwok-kit, Lau Woon-ching, Lau Chi-lam, Chow Shiu-hung, Wong Tak-fook, Luk Man-wai.

Macao: Simoes, Lee Un, Serro, F. Cunha, L. Cunha, Wong Kok-koon, Amada, Rocha, Cheung Men-kuen, Jorge, Leung Weng-kei.

Referee: Mr Marsden White.

Briton wins International Cross-country event

Basil Heatley, 27-year-old British athlete from Coventry, England, clears a hurdle in fine style, well ahead of the rest of the field, in the recent International Cross-country Race at Nantes, France, which he went on to win. The British senior team were beaten into second place by the Belgians, but the British Junior not only took the team title but gained first and second places as well.—COI Photo.

KOREA, INDONESIA WIN GAMES IN YOUTH SOCCER

Bangkok, Apr. 16.

Korea defeated Singapore 4-0 and Indonesia beat Japan 2-1 in the seventh day of the Asian Youth Football Tournament played here tonight.

The first match was goalless at half time. In the second match Indonesia wrested the victory after being down 0-1 at half time.

The crowd was surprised when Indonesia, the favourites, were outplayed in the early stages.

The Indonesian players, like their previous games, played first rate football with sure ball control and well co-ordinated teamwork.

LUCK AGAINST

They played aggressively and made many attempts to net the ball. But luck was against them and their shots either hit the post, were inches wide or were saved.

Japan opened account in the thirty-first minute. Getting, the ball from the centre forward, the Japanese outside left passed to inside right Panaka who sent it flying into the net from about ten metres.

Indonesia equalised one minute after the interval through inside right Agam Djalil, who dodged the Japanese defence cleverly and netted at close range.

During the next 30 minutes Indonesian forwards attacked furiously in a bid to take the lead. The winning goal was scored at the 31st minute by the hero of the Indonesian team, Djalil.

TRIED HARD

Japan tried hard to equalise but the rest of the game seesawed from one to the other with neither side scoring further.

So far Indonesia had won two games and drawn one, for a total of five points. The Indonesians trounced Vietnam 2-0, then drew with Korea by 2-2 before outplaying Japan tonight by 2-1.

Indonesia was leading in Group A, having gained five points, compared with four points each by Vietnam and Korea and two points by Singapore, out of three games played by each team. Japan was the bottom team of the group winning only one point from a draw with Korea and losing the other three games.

Tomorrow Burma will play Ceylon and Malaya will play Thailand.—Reuter.

London Express Service.

Stirling Moss wins in Vienna

Vienna, Apr. 16.

Stirling Moss, the British champion, won the Prize of Vienna in an international motor race for Formula One cars on the Aspern airfield course near here today.

Moss, who drove a Lotus, set a track record with a time of 1 minute 12.2 seconds at an average speed of 85.12 mph.

Moss covered the 55 laps totalling 160.1 kilometres (93.20 miles) in 1 hour 10 minutes 01.6 seconds at an average speed of 123.0 kph (76.42 mph).

Lotus cars were also second and third with Germany's Seidl second in 1 hour 10 minutes 53.0 seconds and Prinoth, of Italy, third, one lap behind.

A crowd of 50,000 watched the race in warm, sunny weather.—Reuter.

Coach and umpire get into a kicking duel

Los Angeles, Apr. 16.

Veteran umpire Jocko Conlan and Dodger coach Leo Durocher got into a kicking duel during the fourth inning of the Pittsburgh-Los Angeles baseball game today.

Durocher was thrown out of the game.

A BLOW

The argument developed after Dodger first baseman Norm Larker hit a high popup that landed fair halfway between home and first base, then bounced foul. Conlan called it a foul ball.

Durocher was one of many in the Dodger dugout who objected.

When Conlan motioned Durocher out of the game, Leo darted out of the dugout, dashed up to Conlan and made a kicking motion at the ground in front of the umpire's feet. Press Box observers weren't able to tell whether Durocher's foot struck Conlan after hitting the ground. But they could see Jocko kick back at Leo and it appeared Conlan landed a blow on Leo's shins.

Other umpires rushed in and pulled Conlan away from Durocher, and Leo marched off to the dressing room.

Durocher said later: "I just kicked dirt at him, and he just kicked me. So I kicked him back."—AP.

Geoff Griffin becomes a jumper

Geoff "Chucker" Griffin, the 21-year-old South African bowler who was "no-balled" out of Test cricket in England last year, has at last made his mark in sport without falling foul of officials.

I hear that Griffin has won both the high and long jump title at the Mashonaland Athletics Championships in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. And he came second in the pole vault.

Griffin, well short of international standards, gave up athletics two and a half years ago to concentrate on cricket.

—John Cottrell.

Brazilians win

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 16.

The visiting Brazilian soccer team Madureira Athletico of Rio de Janeiro defeated a Malayan selection 3-1 in a friendly match at Ipoh, north Malaya tonight.

The visitors trounced a Malayan eleven 5-0 at Kuala Lumpur's Merdeka Stadium yesterday.—AFP.

World record?

Wigan, Apr. 16.

The Orrell Rugby League Club scored the fantastic whitewash of 114-0 over the Bowden Club on the Orrell Club ground near here today.

The Orrell Club secretary said after the match that although he had not yet consulted the records he was almost sure that this was a world record.—AFP.

Champion's remarkable performance

Baton Rouge, La., Apr. 16.

World champion Ralph Boston jumped 25 feet 2 inches, high jumped 6 feet 6 inches and turned in America's fastest hurdle times in the Pelican Relays last night.

The Tennessee A and I star won three events, tied in another and established three records in the star-studded Negro track and field meet at Louisiana Southern University.

Boston's times in the hurdles were 13.7 in the 120 highs and 22.6 in the 220 lows, both of which are believed to be the fastest efforts in the U.S. so far this year.

He easily won the hurdles and the broad jump, establishing meet records in all three. He tied James Johnson of Texas Southern and Jimmy Howard of Grambling in the high jump.

ANOTHER SENSATION

Texas Southern university dominated the team events with four relay victories. Louisiana Southern set relay records with wins in the distance medley and the mile relay.

Another Tennessee A and I sensation was uncovered in the meet as freshman Jasper Washington won the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 9.5 and 21.9.

Stone Johnson of Grambling was the favourite in the dashes but withdrew because of a leg ailment.

Another Olympic champion on hand for the meet was honorary referee Wilma Rudolph.—UPI.

Mike Souchak wins golf tournament

Greensboro, N.C. Apr. 16.

Mike Souchak today won the US$22,500 Greater Greensboro golf tournament.

Souchak commented "I needed a good win at home and now I've got it."

His four-day total of 276 was seven strokes better than Sam Snead's 283. Snead, who has won the G.O. seven times, picked up second place money of $2,100 while Billy Maxwell of Dallas, Tex., was third with 284.

Stan Leonard of Canada, and Negro Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles won $1,300 each when they tied for fourth place with 285's.

SEVEN BOGEYS

Souchak had held a two stroke lead over Maxwell going into the final round of the 12-hole tournament at the Sedgefield Country Club.

Maxwell, obviously bothered by the wind, picked up seven bogeys and only two birdies to finish the final round with a 76.

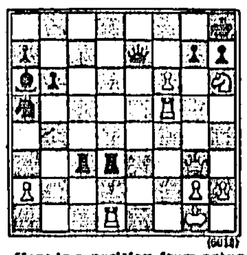
Souchak double bogeyed the long 12th hole, known as one of America's toughest par three's. And he bogeyed the 11th. However, he birdied five holes, including the 18th.

Snead, who had suffered a stiff finger during the earlier rounds, was even par at 71 for the final 18 holes, offsetting three bogeys with three birdies.

Souchak and Maxwell had been tied after the second round on Friday while Sifford led the field after the opening round.—UPI

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.

London Express Service

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 15th and Saturday 22nd April, 1961

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 17 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 9 races on the 2nd Day)

On the 1st Day the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the first race run at 2.30 p.m.

On the 2nd Day the first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at $25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES **WILL NOT** BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be $10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of $10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at $34.00 each for both days, or $16.00 each for the 1st Day and $18.00 each for the 2nd Day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 14th April, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 6th May, 1961, at $2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:—

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong:—

Mondays to Fridays	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 8th April	9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 15th April	9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
Saturday 22nd April	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

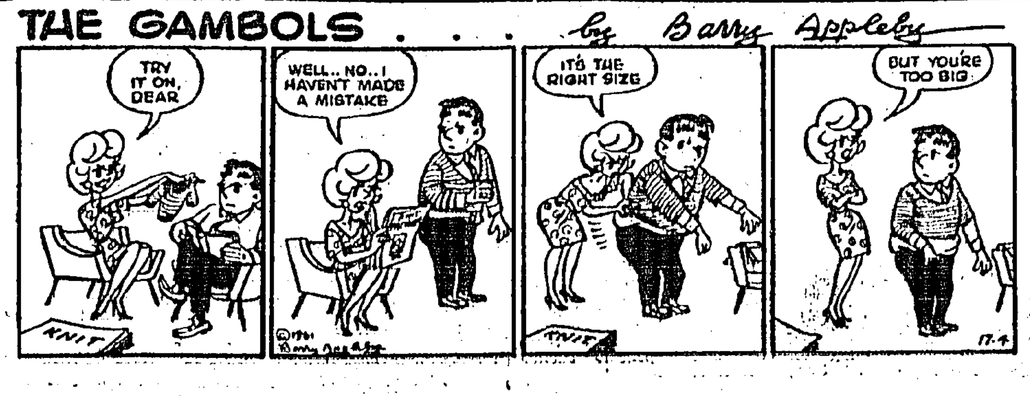
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon:—

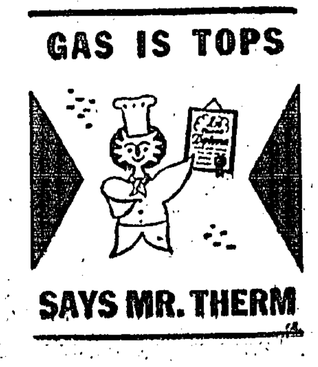
Mondays to Fridays	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 8th April	9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 15th April	9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
Saturday 22nd April	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th April, 1961.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby





MACAENSIS 'A' PROVE WORTHY CHAMPIONS, DEFEAT ARMY 'A' 2-0

By "NUMPERE"

In the final League hockey match of the 1960-61 season Macaensis 'A' proved themselves worthy champions of the First Division by defeating runners-up Army 'A' by 2-0 at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Macaensis 'A' only dropped three points throughout the season, losing once to KCC 'A' and drawing once with Recreio 'A' and finished six points clear at the top of the table.

Runners-up Army 'A' have the same number of points as KCC 'A' but go above them on goal average.

Quite a large number of spectators turned up at Sookunpoo yesterday to see the final match of the League hockey season and saw a fast game in which Macaensis 'A' defeated Army 'A' by 2-0, both goals being laid on by left-winger Sa'Silva early in the first half.

Army 'A' had as much of the play as Macaensis but once they reached the circle they found the Macaensis defence in great form, particularly left-back A. Capitule, who broke up many attacks single-handed.

The Army's wingers, Frusher and Brearley, were closely watched by G. Silva and Valoma and most of the danger came from inside-forwards Turner and Beckett, but for once Turner's wonderful reverse-stick shot was missing.

Macaensis' speed in attack was terrific particularly on the left wing where Sa'Silva frequently left wing-half Collins standing but full-back Norman covered well and had a great game as did his partner Oliphant.

The game started off at a fast pace and although Macaensis were already League champions, they played as if everything depended on the result.

In the third minute a cross-field pass from Valoma sent Sa'Silva away up the left wing and the Army had a few disquieting moments before scrambling his centre away. Back they came again through L. Sequeira and Ribas, but this time Fearn was well out to clear. At the other end Lettin sent Turner but A. Capitule was quickly across to intercept and clear upfield.

BEATEN TO THE BALL

Then in the ninth minute, Macaensis took the lead. A. Capitule sent a long ball upfield to left-winger Sa'Silva who ran on almost to the corner flag before centring. Army's goalkeeper Fearn was just beaten to the ball by Cunha who slipped past him and shot into the empty net.

Two minutes later Army attacked and forced a corner on the right wing and from Frusher's hit Turner shot hard past goalkeeper Sequeira but A. Capitule was there to clear to touch.

In the 13th minute Macaensis went close again. From a roll on the right wing Ribas cut into the circle but was obstructed by Norman and from the resultant short-corner Valoma's hard shot was deflected over the bar by Norman for a long-corner but in this Macaensis were penalised.

From the free-hit Army went away with a Beckett-Frusher combination but Frusher's final shot hit the feet of both G. Silva and A. Capitule to earn a short-corner.

Turner pushed for Bowell to hand stop and Oliphant's hard rising shot was beautifully saved by Zoe Sequeira but only went to Beckett who shot past from a good position.

Then in the 18th minute Macaensis increased their lead and the goal was almost a carbon copy of the first one. A. Capitule broke up an Army attack and again sent Sa'Silva away up the left wing who ran on and sent across a perfect centre for L. Sequeira to score from close range giving Fearn no chance whatever. The move was almost repeated two minutes later but this time Fearn intercepted the centre and cleared.

FAST PACE

The game continued at a very fast pace and in the 27th minute Beckett sent Frusher through on the right wing but he was obstructed by Silva for a short-corner. From this Oliphant's shot hit a defender's feet for another short-corner but Beckett eventually shot past. So half-time came with Macaensis still leading by 2-0, deservedly so. It was Macaensis who were first into the attack on the resumption of play when right-half Valoma worked his way into the circle and sent a hard shot just wide of the post.

Then it was the Army's turn when from a free-hit Lettin sent the ball through to Turner who passed on for Brearley to have a go but his shot was wide of the goal. So it continued with fast end-to-end exchanges but the two defences were well on top of their opposing forwards.

In the 43rd minute Macaensis were awarded a short-corner and Valoma's shot was just wide of the post but Bowell had it well covered. Seven minutes later a long ball from right-back Norman was stopped by goalkeeper Sequeira who passed for A. Capitule to clear but instead he 'kicked' and conceded a short-corner. From the Oliphant's shot was just wide but Army came back into the attack when Beckett sent Turner through but I. Silva stopped the shot and cleared well.

In the 55th minute both sides had short-corners within seconds of each other but there was no danger from either. In fact it was noticeable throughout the match how very little advantage was gained from short-corners.

The same thing happened again 10 minutes later when Army 'A' had three short and one long corner in quick succession but Macaensis kept their goal intact.

Then in the 68th minute Costa sent L. Sequeira through and Fearn came out to block the shot but the ball went in the air and Fearn took a swipe at it to concede a short-corner. J. Capitule took the corner and crossed to A. Capitule whose shot was stopped on the goal line by Norman's feet for a penalty bully.

Norman was opposed by Valoma at the bully and he cleared the circle for the game to be restarted on the 25-yard line.

With time running out Macaensis attacked again and from a free-hit just outside the circle Costa passed to J. Capitule who with only goalkeeper Fearn to beat shot past the post.

Shortly after this the final whistle went with Macaensis winning by 2-0 to make them First Division champions by six clear points. It was a fast, exciting game with both sides proving that they are worthy of the positions of League winners and runners-up.

THE TEAMS

Army 'A': Fearn, Norman, Oliphant, Collins, Lettin, Bowell, Frusher, Beckett, Narbu Lama, Turner, Brearley.

Macaensis 'A': Z. Sequeira, I. Silva, A. Capitule, Valoma, Costa, G. Silva, J. Capitule, Cunha, Ribas, L. Sequeira, Sa'Silva.

The final league table is as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Macaensis 'A'	14	12	1	1	46	11	25
Army 'A'	14	9	1	4	47	21	19
KCC 'A'	14	8	3	3	51	28	19
Nav Bharat 'A'	14	6	4	4	30	23	16
Recreio 'A'	14	6	2	6	33	29	14
HC 'A'	14	4	3	7	32	36	11
Macaensis 'B'	14	3	0	11	11	62	6
Recreio 'B'	14	1	0	13	19	63	2

REMAINING FIXTURES

With the League hockey programme and Holland Cup Competition now completed the only remaining hockey fixtures are in the Men's International Knockout Tournament and the Ladies Island and Mainland annual fixture.

The International Tournament has reached the semi-final stage which features Malaya versus Ireland and Portugal versus Commonwealth. Both these matches will be played on Tuesday at Recreio and King's Park respectively, with the final on Sunday next at Recreio. The Ladies Island versus Mainland match will be played at Recreio on Wednesday.

GREAVES SIGNS FOR MILAN

Chelsea and England inside-right, Jimmy Greaves, who has signed for the crack Italian club, Milan. He has signed an option drawn up and agreed between Chelsea and Milan, so that if the Italians lift the ban on imported players at the end of this month (as expected) he will be a Milan player next season. The transfer fee will be 128 million lire, £73,714... over £8,000 more than Juventus paid Leeds for John Charles. Greaves can expect a signing on fee of at least £10,000 for a two-year's contract.—London Express Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Badminton

HK Badminton Association Committee Meeting, St George's Bldg. 5.30 pm.

Hockey

Men's International: Malaya v Ireland (Recreio) 5.45 pm; Portugal v Commonwealth (KP) 5.45 pm.

TOMORROW

Golf

Royal Hongkong Golf Club annual meeting at Hongkong Club, 5.45 pm.
Ladies' Golf: RHKGC v Shek O at Fanling.

Soccer

Senior Shield semi-final replay: South China v Happy Valley at Hongkong Stadium, 5 pm.

Tennis winners

Beaulieu, France, Apr. 16.

Carlos Fernandez of Brazil won the men's singles title of the Beaulieu tournament today by beating Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia 6-1, 2-6, 6-0 in the finals.

In the men's doubles final, Fernandez teamed with Phillips-Moore beat Franz Salko and Detlef Herdy of Austria 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

The women's doubles title went to Renate Ostermann (Germany) and Margaret Hellyer (Australia) who beat Edda Herdy and Doris Schuster of Austria 9-7, 9-7.—UPI.

Giants trounce Rebels 31-0 in Little League baseball

By OLLY VAS

All the excitement came from Little League baseball matches played on Saturday last at King's Park with the Giants stealing the spotlight by virtue of a 31-0 triumph over their arch rivals the Rebels.

The Giants' pitcher George Viera struck out twelve batters in a no-hitter while team-mates Jerry Molthen, Leo and Jose Barros went to work on opposing hurler Archie Silva.

Jerry registered five hits which included three singles, a double and a home run while Jose was good for two singles and a double but Leo chalked both of them how to hit that long ball by blasting two home runs and for good measure threw in a single to left field.

The Lions beat the Braves 13-6 behind Hiro Dayanum's two-hit pitching and played grand defensive baseball in the process of registering this victory, committing only four fielding errors. To round off the week for the Little Leagues the SCAA and the Rebels clashed yesterday in game where runs were record freely and during which innumerable errors were recorded as the two enthusiastic sides fought it out before the rebels had to admit defeat to the tune of 19-20.

It is gratifying to report that both the SCAA "A" and "B" teams showed up yesterday morning to play off this inter-members affair which officially rings down the curtain on the season for the ladies.

BATTING CHAMPION

The "A" team kept its unbeaten record intact by disposing of the junior nine 12-0 behind Yim Lai Sheung's two-hit pitching while in the Men's Junior division the Austers lost out to the Indians 13-8 in the very last game of the Junior league. Rick Oliveira was crowned Junior batting champion for 1960/1 when he was credited with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Before only a few loyal supporters the two girls' teams from Caroline Hill met to finish off their league commitment and the first three batters from the "B" team were quickly retired, W. W. Leung hitting the ball to right field, MVP nominee P. F. Chan striking out and P. S. Choy tipping a foul ball which landed in catcher Margaret Lam's glove. In the champions' turn at bat Annabelle Chin popped up to first-baseman Y. M. Cheung, then pitcher Choy issued a walk to the next batter, Lam Cho Yuet. Two wild tosses later Lam was on third base and Kwok Lai Ying's grounder then got past third-sacker F. C. Cho for Lam to tally the opening run of the game to put the champions one up.

Kwok stole second but Margaret Lam struck out and Ellen Chan hit a ground ball which was safely fielded but she was thrown out at first base to leave a runner, Kwok, stranded on base.

In the "B" team's turn at bat, in the top of the second inning, H. W. Sze, F. C. Cho and J. Shek were retired in order and after this the "A" team decided it was time to pile on the runs.

Three successive hits, off the bats of Wong, Chan and Yim plus a fielding choice when Lam Cho Yuet hit one between first and second base saw the champions tallying three times to lead 4-0 then when Kwok Lai Ying hit to third-sacker Cho, the latter tossed a wild relay over the head and well beyond the reach of first-baseman Choy and Lam Cho Yuet scored run number five as Kwok scampered to second base on the overthrow.

A hit off Margaret Lam's bat followed, the ball going to the outfield and dropping a few yards in front of the "B" team centrefielder Leung and then Peggy Wei hit past shortstop Chan Pui Fan to score Margaret Lam from second base and Kwok from third to make it a total of six runs scored in this particular inning.

Now leading 7-0 the "A" team relaxed a bit and in the top of the third inning the "B" side tallied the first of its two hits off pitcher Yim Lai Sheung.

With two 'outs' already registered Y. M. Lui got a base on balls. W. W. Leung hit out at Yim's first pitch and the ball zoomed past the infield just over second base. Lui going to third on the hit but the losers were to be denied their chance to tally a run as the next batter Chan Pui Fan foultipped the ball to close the first half of the third inning.

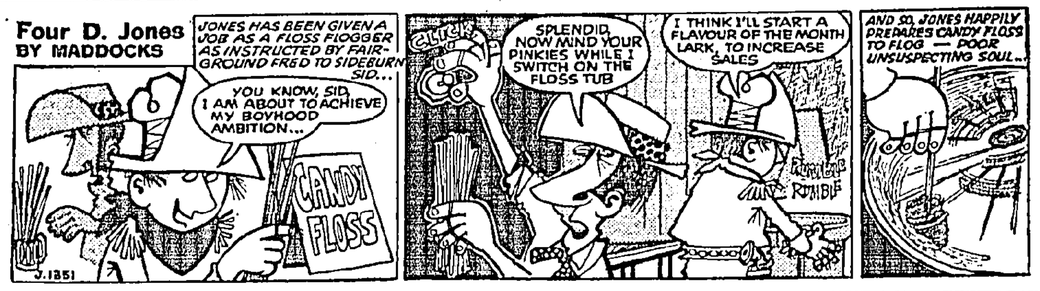
INTERPLAY

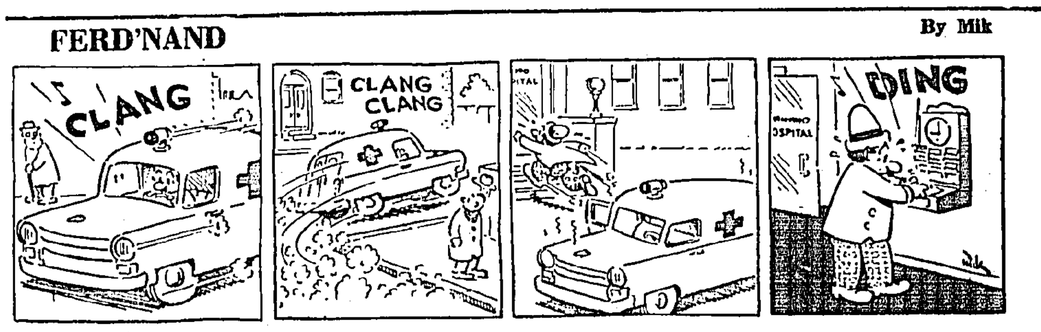
A smart bit of interplay between pitcher Choy, first-baseman Cheung and third-baseman Cho caught Yim Lai Sheung napping in the bottom half of this game inning.

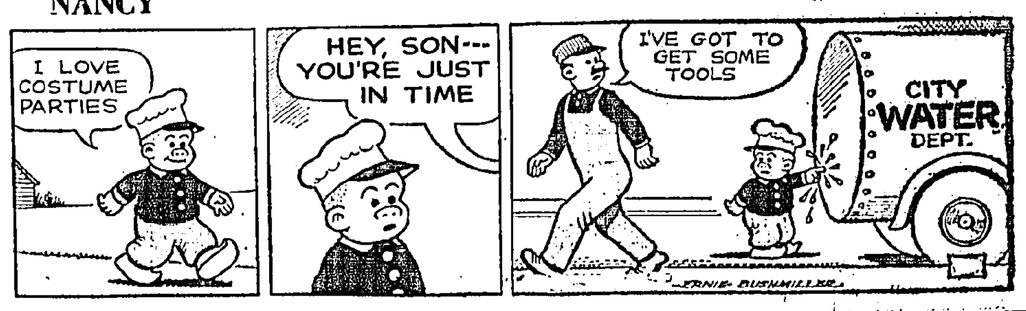
The experienced Yim tried to steal one base too many and was trapped between third and home plate as a host of "B" players converged on her, the ball changing hands rapidly before Yim finally got tagged out by Cho. The winners added three more runs to their total, in the bottom half of the fourth inning after holding the "B" team scoreless, to make it 10-0, the big blow coming off Kwok Lai Ying's booming bat as she blasted one of Choy's slow pitches to centre-right field for a four-bagger, driving in Lam Cho Yuet who was on base and of course scoring a run herself. The other run was scored by Margaret Lam when a bad throw from catcher Sze to third-baseman Cho got past the latter.

Seeing that the writing was already on the wall the "B" team made some positional changes but to no avail. Y. K. Chung got the losers' second hit off Yim Lai Sheung in the late stages of the game, the "A" team pushing across two more runs to make the final score 12-0.

The champions had a very easy time against their "B" team and have now tallied a total of 101 runs in all their matches to remain undefeated. They were never extended at any stage of the game though the opposition tried very hard to get that elusive solitary run. One player from the "A" team has won the Ladies' batting title but until the final official averages are calculated her name will not be known.







AUSTRALIAN TEST STARS

Neil Harvey has the most impressive batting record

By JOHN COTTRELL

Of all the Australian cricketers who will shortly be touring England, none has a more impressive batting record than 32-year-old vice-captain Robert Neil Harvey.

In the forthcoming series, he has a chance of becoming the fourth most prolific Test batsman of all time. Another 392 runs would place him ahead of Denis Compton (5,807 runs in Tests) and behind only Wally Hammond (7,249), Don Bradman (6,996) and Len Hutton (6,971).

At 32, Harvey has time to overtake all these giants of cricket. And he needs only one more Test century to overtake Hutton's total of 19 "tons".

Only two men have scored more Test centuries than Harvey—Bradman (29) and Hammond (22). Statistically, however, "The Don" is in a class of his own, having nearly 7,000 runs from a mere 52 Tests.

Harvey has played in 69 Tests, compared with Compton's 78, Hutton's 79 and Hammond's 85. On the other hand, he has had 127 innings, only four less than Compton and nine less than Hutton.

Statistics, of course, do not give the full measure of Harvey's greatness as a cricketer. They can never reveal the speed and deadly accuracy of his throw-in which have cost so many batsmen their wickets, or his remarkable ability to blast off a length bowling which had tied down other batsmen.

Left-handed Harvey one of six brothers in a cricket-mad Melbourne family, entered international cricket three months after his 19th birthday and made a dazzling 153 in his second Test—against India.

His brother Mervyn had made a solitary appearance for Australia the previous year, but he was never selected again.

In contrast, Neil Harvey became a permanent member of the Australian team, went on to set many records, including his Test figures of 600 runs (average 132) on the 1949-50 tour of South Africa.

On his last visit to England, Harvey made 2,040 runs (average 65.80) — only the third Australian in twenty-five years to reach two thousand in England. Bradman achieved it three times; McCabe once.

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No order on costs for conspiracy trial defendants

JUDGE REFUSES CROWN PLEA

Recent UK spy trial quoted by counsel

In the Victoria District Court today, Judge B. J. Jennings refused to order four accused in the driving tests conspiracy trial to pay the Crown's costs in the month-long trial.

Judge Jennings said he felt that he might not have the power to award costs against convicted persons, and so dismissed the application.

Mr Dermot Rea, Crown Counsel, submitted that the Criminal Procedure Ordinance provided for costs to be awarded in favour of the Crown, but Mr Leo D'Almada, QC, for the defence, argued that this power was given only to the Supreme Court.

"The criminal classes should be encouraged not to commit crime," Mr Rea said.

ILL-GOTTEN GAINS

"People now may feel that they can make a lot of money, spend six months in prison, come out and enjoy their ill-gotten gains," he said.

Mr Rea quoted the recent case in England, the Queen versus Lonsdale and others, under the Official Secrets Act.

He said that in this case the five accused were sentenced to between 15 and 25 years jail. A husband and wife were ordered to pay £1,000 costs between them and the other three accused £1,000 each—a total of £4,000 towards the costs of the prosecution.

Mr D'Almada submitted that the District Court had no power to make an order for costs in favour of the Crown.

He also suggested that if Judge Jennings had been considering the award of costs against the accused, it might have had some bearing on the sentences that he passed last Friday.

"Judge Jennings sentenced two of the accused, police Inspectors Chan Kwok-kwai and Tse Hei, to four years jail, a driving instructor, Lung Chu-wing to nine months and his wife, Yuen Pui-hang alias Lung Ha, to one year."

HAD MEANS

Mr D'Almada also submitted that an order for costs should only be made when there was evidence before the court that the accused had the means to pay.

He recalled evidence that they had received somewhere between $10,000 and $25,000 from candidates for providing answers to the written driving test.

However he said that this was no indication of their present ability to pay. For one thing their engagement of counsel for the month-long trial was a not inconsiderable expense.

SALUTARY

"It is salutary that we now have a publicly made application on behalf of the Crown for costs against convicted persons," Mr D'Almada said.

"I say it is salutary because among the criminal fraternity of Hongkong it may be a matter for serious thought that they may not only be detained for a period of years but also deprived of the fruits of their crime," he said.

Both sides agreed that this was the first time in Hongkong that the Crown had asked for costs against a convicted person.

Judge Jennings dismissed the application without hearing argument on means to pay.

FOUR MORE

Four other cases of conspiracy in relation to the written driving tests were mentioned before Judge Jennings this morning.

One of them, involving six accused charged with conspiring to solicit money from candidates with intent to corrupt the authorised examiners, will begin next Monday.

The six accused are Yuen Pui-hang, Tang Kam-hing, Fung King-wai, Chau Fat alias Lai Hung, Ip Lam-chuen alias Pao Sau-ip and Tang Kam-shit.

The other three cases were adjourned until May 5 for further mention.

The first is one in which Yuen Pui-hang and Lau Yeu-chuen are charged with common law conspiracy. In the second Yuen Pui-hang and Chan Kwok-kwai face two further charges of conspiracy.

The third case involves Yuen alone on four charges of conspiring to corruptly offer money to police Inspectors.

MAN CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENCES

Chan Lee-tsang, 24, of Flat 27 Bedford Mansion, Belchers-street, fourth floor, appeared before Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning on a charge of false pretences.

Chan was alleged to have obtained 12 radios from Tse Tin-sang, last Friday at Room 601, Bonham Building, Bonham-strand East, by falsely pretending that a cheque which he produced was good and valid for the payment of $3,180 and that he had authority to draw payment on the Nanyang Commercial Bank.

Hearing of the case was fixed for May 3. Defendant was allowed $750 bail.

COMING AND GOING

The Rev R. C. Symington, Minister of the Union Church, Hongkong, and Mrs Symington, with their young daughters Claire and Kathryn, sail on the Glengyle on Friday for home leave.

The Rev Dennis Rogers, Warden of Morrison Hall, will act as Minister to the Union Church during Mr Symington's absence.

The Symingtons will spend part of their leave in Belfast and Antrim before returning to Hongkong at the end of the year.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr N. L. Leonard, imports manager of Robertson, Wilson & Co Ltd, and Mrs Leonard, left Hongkong by BOAC on Saturday on three months leave in the United Kingdom and Europe.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs T. Balasaraswathy, India's foremost classical dancer, her daughter, Shanumugam, and 22 other top Indian composers and musicians passed through Hongkong by Air-India today en route to Tokyo.

The artists, according to Mr Thakur Jaidevsingh, Chief Producer of Music, All India Radio, who is the leader of the group of Indian musicians, were going to Tokyo to participate in the International East-West Musical Conference to be held in the Japanese capital from today to May 4.

Men who fled from China in train freed by magistrate

Two Chinese men found in a railway mail wagon at Tsimshatsui terminal last Friday and charged with illegal entry before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at South Kowloon Court this morning, were ordered to be released.

They were Chow Chak-wah, 25, and Chow Woon-bing, 40.

The defendants told the Court that they escaped from the mainland because of the difficult living conditions there.

"We had nothing to eat," they said.

Ordering their release, Mr Sanguinetti advised them to find work and not to break the laws of the Colony in any form.

It was reported on Sunday that four men escaped into Hongkong from China by hiding in two mail wagons of a train on Friday.

Two of them managed to leave the wagon soon after crossing the border.

The other two arrived at Tsimshatsui at 3.35 pm and were discovered by a railway worker when they banged on the wagon door.

From the Files 25 years AGO

April 1936

A SUGGESTION that a small commission be set up to inquire into certain specified points in regard to salaries of Government servants in Hongkong was put forward by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Senior Unofficial Member, at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, during a debate on the Hongkong Government Servants Levy on Salaries Bill.

The specified points with which the Commission should deal were a reduction in salaries for certain posts on new appointments being made; substitution of dollar-paid employees for sterling-paid men in certain departments; revision of rent allowances and an increase in the percentage of salary chargeable in respect of housing accommodation; investigation into acting, leave-pay, conveyance and other allowances; and the inauguration of a system of medical attendance on Government servants by private practitioners.

The Hon. Mr M. K. Lo expressed dislike of temporary levies and suggested a permanent cut of five per cent on all salaries above a suggested minimum.

Replying, His Excellency the Governor stated that far-reaching proposals for a revision of salary scales had been received from the Secretary of State during the past few days.

The scale had already been adopted in the African colonies, and he asked members to vote for the Bill and to allow the question of permanent alterations and adjustments to be considered in the light of the scale submitted from Home.

His Excellency expressed disfavour with the suggestion of a Commission, stating that he felt it would be in the nature of an encroachment upon the functions of the Executive Council.

☆ ☆ ☆

A duel with motor cars instead of pistols caused police to intervene at Denver, Colorado.

A policeman saw Theodore Bennett and Ora Nicholson, two middle-aged men, driving their cars head-on into each other, like two goats locking horns in combat. He detained them and issued a summons on a charge of careless driving.

"It was just a private quarrel", they explained.

dear sir

Not Columbus

Your correspondent ADC feels Columbus was greater than the first astronaut. He would have been on safer ground if he had said the Wright Brothers. Columbus was, after all, a sailor and knew the sea and its temperament. He had presumably experienced it at its best and worst. What he did in 1492 was what no one else dared to, namely to keep on sailing west until he hit land, which he eventually did.

By comparison Yuri Gagarin was the first human to be shot up in a rocket over which he had practically no control, into an environment never before experienced by man except in an artificially simulated state, and to have returned to tell the tale.

If Columbus knew nothing more of seamanship than how to paddle a canoe in a river, had then taken a correspondence course in navigation for a year before setting out onto the sea for the first time and sailed to America and back, he would have had an equal claim to greatness.

But I disagree with your leader writer's claim that Gagarin's feat was greater than the Wright Brothers'. I think they have a fair claim to equality even though the astronaut faced greater relative risks in his role of human guinea pig.

GEORGE

dear sir

Cobwebs

Speaking of "possible alternative titles" (Dee Wells' "Who Wrote What About Whom?"), why not Anthony Gilbert's "The Woman In Red" for Question 6 in "1—On Colours," or Thomas Mann's "The Black Swan" for Question 2 in "5—On Animals"?

As to Question 3 in "6—On Love," if I remember correctly, the proper title of the book is "A Many-Splendoured Thing," not "Love Is A Many-Splendoured Thing."

Methinks some of the "cobwebs" should be cleared from the questions themselves.

N. T. CHOW.

dear sir

Magician?

I was astonished to read the following passage taken from review of Demus's recital, as penned by D. E. Gray, music critic, in last evening's edition of the China Mail:

"I am told he (Mr Demus) spent a great deal of time practically taking it (my piano) apart and reassembling it with necessary adjustments."

Surely music critics should report on what they hear and not on what they are told.

Mr Demus spent about 1¾ hours on "voicing" the strings and pricking the felts, and playing. He would have to be a magician as well as a musician to "practically take the piano apart and reassemble it with adjustments" in that time!

BETTY BROWN.

Bedridden Democrat: No name, no address and signature illegible.—Ed.

'BORROWED DOLLAR TO PAY POLICE'

A lorry driver told Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning that he had to borrow $1 from his attendant to give to a police constable so that the constable would allow his load of vegetables to cross harbour without a permit.

The driver, Lam Yiu, was testifying against a constable, Li Mun-wing, charged with corruptly receiving $2 from Lam as a reward for not arresting him for carrying vegetables across the harbour without a permit.

Lam said that on March 7 he drove his lorry, from Yuen Long, New Territories to Kowloon, and intended to cross the harbour with a load of three to four thousand catties of vegetables.

Let's fix it

On arrival at the Jordan-road Ferry Pier, he stopped his vehicle and got off to inspect his cargo.

As soon as he got off he met a constable who said to him: "Let's fix it up."

He then walked to the rear of the lorry and borrow $1 from the attendent. He then took out another $1 from his own pocket and handed the money to the constable. After taking the money, the constable walked away, Lam said.

The next day he attended an identification parade at Salyingpun Police Station and there identified defendant as the man to whom he gave the money.

When asked why he gave the $2 to the defendant, Lam said that he was afraid he might get arrested as he had no permit to carry the vegetables across.

Prices lower

And if he were arrested, the vegetables might be sent to a Kowloon market where the price was much lower than in a Hongkong market, he added.

When cross-examined by Mr Charles Ching, defence counsel, as to whether that was the only occasion he had given money to constables, Lam replied: "No, I had given money to constables on other occasions."

Questioned as to why he had to borrow $1 from the attendent, Lam said he had only $1 himself and "on other occasions" he gave at least $2.

Hearing is continuing.

$5,000 award against theatre manager

In the Supreme Court, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr awarded $5,000 damages against the proprietor of a Kowloon cinema this morning for infringing the copyright of film music vested in the Performing Rights Society.

He issued an injunction restraining Kwong Ming-kong, proprietor of the International Theatre, Kowloon City, from performing in public musical works of which the right of performance is vested in the Performing Rights Society, or allowing the theatre to be used for such public performance.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr R. F. G. Dennis of Brutton and Co, said that the defendant had frequently infringed the copyright of musical works since 1952.

WARNED

Mr Dennis said he had the power of attorney for the Performing Rights Society and had warned the International Theatre several times of their infringements, but they had persisted in ignoring his warnings.

The judge in issuing the injunction, ordered costs to be paid by the defendant who did not appear in court or make any defence.

Appeal to girls to take up social work

Miss Madge Newcombe, Secretary of the Hongkong Council of Social Service, spoke to students of St Stephen's Girls' College this morning about the need for trained social workers in the Colony.

At the full assembly called by the Headmistress, Miss Kay Barker, Miss Newcombe said that it was to schools like St Stephen's that leaders of charitable organisations would look for workers with academic qualifications as well as Christian leadership and a true vocation for helping others.

As a result of World Refugee Year and funds contributed by many countries around the world, much progress was being made in new development such as community centres, clinics and projects supported by Hongkong people.

For the running of such centres, administrative staff, doctors, nurses and social workers in many fields would be required.

"In Hongkong today it is vitally important that we have young people eager to reach the academic qualifications essential," she told the girls assembled.

BEAUTY CONTEST

An international beauty contest, in which the contestants will not be required to wear bathing suits will be held in June.

This year's Miss International Beauty of Hongkong 1962 contest is sponsored by the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Girard Perregaux Watch Co.

The Hongkong winner in addition to being awarded valuable prizes, will also qualify to represent Hongkong at the Miss International Beauty Congress at Long Beach.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER HK RESIDENT TO MARRY CLERGYMAN

The daughter of a former resident has become engaged to a leading Australian clergyman.

A recent announcement in The Times, London, said the Dean of Sydney, the Very Rev. Eric Arthur Pitt had become engaged to Miss Pauline Elizabeth Pattenden, who was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs W. L. Pattenden of Hongkong and Newick, Sussex.

The marriage will take place on June 17.

Mr Pitt, who is 48, is a widower with three sons. His wife died last August.

Mr Pattenden was general manager of W.R. Loxley & Co in the Colony in the 1920s.

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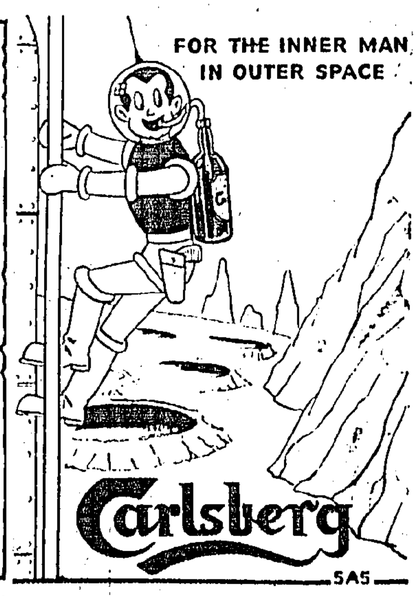

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